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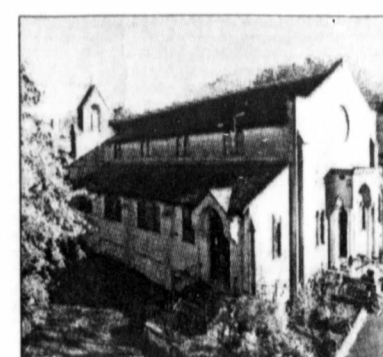
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Cohasset Memorial Library
35 Ripley Road
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COHASSET MARINER

Friday, March 24, 2017

Cohasset.WickedLocal.com

Vol. 39, No. 14 ■ \$2

WHAT'S INSIDE

TOWN MEETING

PHOTOS, A4



Warrant articles still being debated

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

By Tuesday, March 28, the Annual Town Meeting Warrant will be settled and selectmen will have made their recommendations. But for now, there's a lot still up in the air.

Zoning, sewer, and

Community Preservation Act articles got a lot of discussion at the board's March 21 meeting, but selectmen weren't ready to recommend more than a few items. They'll cast their votes on March 28th. Of course, voters at Town Meeting will have the final say, even on articles that are

not endorsed by the board. A total of nine zoning articles sought selectmen's approval, although some of these were duplicates. That's because a citizens' petition can't be removed from the Warrant once it's submitted, so petitions that had been adopted by the Planning Board were now

listened twice. The duplicates will have to be "indefinitely postponed" on the town meeting floor. Proposed zoning articles addressed the large home review process, the calculation of gross floor area, the definition of "family unit," scenic roads, clearcutting, and the inclusion of

affordable units in multi-unit developments. Selectmen voted 3-2 not to recommend the proposed changes to the definition of "family unit," finding the proposal too restrictive. While the board appreciated proponents' objective

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RECYCLING

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TEEN SCENE

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BEES HAVE IT!

COLUMN, A8

DRY DOCK: Nerds taking over!

COMING IN PRINT

PHOTOS: Cohasset Health & Recreation Fair

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LOCAL GEM



My Gym Cohasset owner Dave Ames (top left) and staff present an adaptive full-body swing to a local boy with disabilities, Boston Pimpare, and his family: Lauren (left of swing), Justin (rear of swing), and sisters Myla (7) and Coco (2). [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / AMANDA C. THOMPSON]

My Gym swings grant for local family

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

For parents of children with disabilities, life can be a constant up-and-down, and not in a good way. But for five-year-old Boston Pimpare and his family, the ups and downs just got a little more fun thanks to an adaptive full-body swing that was gifted to them through My

Gym Challenged America. "Life is complicated and stressful and wonderful," said Boston's mom, Lauren Pimpare. "Sometimes you forget about the simplicity of play and that pure enjoyment children have of playing. When I saw the opportunity to apply for the grant, it was nice to think about what I could do for him that would be fun."

Lauren found out about the My

Gym Challenged America grant while trying to plan a birthday party for her oldest daughter, Myla (7), at My Gym in Cohasset. Myla had attended special events at My Gym in the past, and her younger sister Coco (2) goes there every week.

Browsing the gym's website, Lauren found so much more than

SEE MY GYM, A5

NEW SERVICES

Paul Pratt Library devices serving the disabled

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Can you hear me now? If not, try one of the new assistive listening devices at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. The devices enable people with hearing loss to hear the spoken word at a normal level by amplifying sound through the T-coil of a hearing aid - or, simply

through headphones, for guests who do not have a hearing aid.

The assistive listening devices are just one of several new items and services the library has been able to adopt this year thanks to a two-year, \$9,889 grant from the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners and the Institute for Museum and Library Services.

"Our aim is to be a more welcoming environment and we are happy to assist anyone," said reference librarian Gayle Walsh, who is overseeing implementation of the grant.

The grant supports libraries to better serve patrons with disabilities. Paul Pratt is calling it the "equal access

SEE BOOKS, A5

Paul Pratt Memorial Library in Cohasset aims to provide equal access for all users, regardless of physical or intellectual limitations. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / AMANDA C. THOMPSON]

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PICTURE THIS

Kristin Norton

Name: Kristin Norton.

Occupation: Circulation Supervisor and Home Delivery Librarian at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Best day of your life: Hands down, the day I saw David Cassidy at the Music Circus. (But the day I married my husband is a super close second.)

Favorite season: It doesn't get any better than summer in Cohasset.

Favorite holiday: Any holiday that involves food (preferably stuffing) and/or gifts.

Favorite snack or junk food: That's a closely guarded secret.

Best book: "A Box of Matches," by Nicholson Baker. Nothing much happens in it, but it's beautiful in its simplicity, and I savor every word of it.

Best movie or actor: "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House" ("That's no rock. That's a ledge.") Everyone who owns a home in Cohasset should see it.

Best TV show: I like quirky shows like Portlandia and Schitt's Creek, but Bravo is my guilty pleasure—I can't get enough of RHBY and RHY—let's keep that our little secret.

Best music, group or artist: I LOVE 80's music, for which I'm endlessly ridiculed by my friends and loved ones.

Pet peeve: Those plastic bags of dog poop left in the woods all over town. To the person who is doing this: PLEASE STOP DOING THIS!

Fun fact: I'm allergic to peanuts and Led Zeppelin.

Person you would most like to meet: I'd love to meet all of my direct-line ancestors. I like to think we'd really hit it off.

Biggest worry: That Wheelwright Park will someday be completely filled with bags of dog poop.

Best part of Cohasset: The people who use the Paul Pratt Library! We have a fantastic group of patrons who make working here entertaining and rewarding.



Kristin Norton delivers books to residents who can't make it to the library, including seniors at 60 Elm St. and people laid up at home following surgery or illness. Norton said it's never a bother to drop off or pick up books—just ask! Call 781-383-1348 ext. 4 or email her at kenorton@ocin.org. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/AMANDA C. THOMPSON]

And remember, if you can't make it to the library, give me a call (781-383-1348, ext. 4) to take advantage of our Tuesday afternoon home delivery service!

SOUTH SHORE ELDER SERVICES (SSES) FAMILY CAREGIVER SUPPORT PRESENTATION, TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1 p.m.

Rugg, caregiver specialist at SSES, will discuss the resources available to senior caregivers who may be caring for a person with Alzheimer's, an elderly relative, or an adult child with intellectual or developmental disabilities. Come with your questions. Refreshments served.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 10 a.m. Drop in for coffee, conversation and fresh baked treats provided by The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs. \$3.

FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 10 a.m. Drop in for coffee, conversation and fresh baked treats provided by The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs. \$3.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 10 a.m. Drop in for coffee, conversation and fresh baked treats provided by The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs. \$3.

YOGA CLASSES
Gentle Yoga: Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. Instructor, Amy Dillillo. Drop in \$5.
Mary's Yoga: Tuesdays at 4:30 p.m. Instructor, Mary Ernst.
Chair Yoga: Wednesdays, 1 p.m. Instructor, Amy Dillillo. Drop in \$5.

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Hours, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 9:00 a.m.—Noon.

BRIDGE: Wednesdays, 1 to 4 p.m., Bring your own foursome.

STRETCH AND BALANCE CONDITIONING, Mondays 2:30 p.m.—3:30 p.m. Low impact class focusing on balance and flexibility.

STRENGTH AND CONDITIONING CLASS Thursdays, 10:30 to 11:30

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BOOK CLUB, Second Friday of the month, 10 a.m.

HEARING CLINIC: Second Friday of the month, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., by appt.

KNITTING: Drop in, Fridays from 11 to 12:30 p.m. Learners welcome.

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Around Town, Route 3A, Mondays, 1 to 3 p.m.

Shaws, Tuesdays, 1:00 p.m.

Cohasset Train Station, Wednesdays, 9:04 a.m. inbound, 3:08 return.

Around Town (Downtown Cohasset), Thursdays 9:30 a.m.—10:30 a.m.

Stop and Shop, Fridays, 9:30 a.m.—10:30 a.m.

Walmart/Hanover Mall, 2nd Wednesday of the month at 9:30 a.m.

Trader Joe's/Marshalls, 2nd Friday of the month, 9:30 a.m.

Derby Street Shops, 3rd Friday of the month, 9:30 a.m.

Christmas Tree Shop, 4th Friday of the month, 9:30 a.m.

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POLICE



From left: Lisa Ugliaro (Cohasset HR Director), Officer Brian Peebles, Officer Dan Williams, Esq., Officer Aaron Bates, Officer Patrick Reardon, and Officer Chris Dias. [COURTESY PHOTO]

Officers receive mediation training

Several Cohasset police officers gained training as certified mediators through a program hosted by the Community Dispute Settlement Center (CDSC) in Cambridge over the past two weeks. The CDSC was established in 1979 and is a private, not-for-profit mediation and

training center dedicated to providing an alternative forum for resolving conflict. Cohasset police now have six officers, including Chief Bill Quigley, that are certified mediators. "We are the first police department in the area embracing this type of

innovative training for our officers," Quigley said. "At our core, police officers are problem solvers. This training will add to our skill set and we look forward to helping residents work through difficult situations and events in their lives."

POLICE BEAT

Stolen credit card used immediately

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Wallet stolen

A 34-year-old Scituate woman called police on Wednesday (March 15) to report that she had dropped her wallet while shopping in Shaw's and when she went back to the aisle, it was gone.

By the time she got home, one of her credit cards had already been fraudulently used to purchase \$1200 in gift cars from Nordstrom, police said. Detectives are investigating the incident. Police note that thieves can easily use stolen credit cards on their smart phones and act quickly.

The victim won't be responsible for the losses, police said.

Solicitors

Police responded to a complaint about a black Sonata with New Jersey plates parked along Rust Way on Monday (March 13) around 7 p.m. As it turned out a 22-year-old man and a 20-year-old woman out of Tyngsboro were in the neighborhood

soliciting for MassPIRG, a nonprofit consumer advocacy group.

The caller saw the vehicle in front of a relative's house and did not know whom it belonged to. Solicitors working for nonprofits do not have to register with police.

Icebergs

Police said likely a plover clearing the Greenbush commuter rail parking lot left some hardened snow and ice on Chief Justice Cushing Highway last Tuesday (March 14) following the storm. The waterlogged snow turned into hardened ice. Police had a complaint at 2:43 a.m. on Wednesday (March 15); the caller said he almost crashed into the ice. MassDOT was called to take care of the hazardous situation.

Dead mouse

A house in a neighborhood off 1, Main Street was evacuated on Tuesday afternoon (March 14) after reports of a smell of gas and burnt rubber. As it turned out there was a dead mouse near the

heating element in the house.

Sick raccoon

On Tuesday (March 14) around 6:15 p.m., the animal control officer collected and disposed of a sick raccoon that the caller had put under a box and then secured the box with a rock on top. Police advise residents not to approach a sick-looking wild animal. Raccoons are not tested for rabies unless they come in contact with a person or a pet.

Parking complaint

The manager at Aubuchon hardware off Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) called police when the owner of a Ford pickup truck that had broken down had not moved the vehicle. The store allowed the truck to park there overnight during the storm but by Wednesday morning (March 15) wanted it moved. Police ran the registration and provided the contact information. It was a civil matter so the store made its own arrangements with the

TOWN ELECTION

Nomination papers are due Monday

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Time is up for Annual Town Election candidates to pull nomination papers. The deadline to pull papers was Thursday, March 23 at 5 p.m. All papers must be returned by Monday, March 27 at 5 p.m. for the candidate to appear on the ballot.

There's little drama on this year's ballot, with few newcomers and (as of press time) no races. In fact, it's looking more likely that there might be vacant seats on some boards, which opens the door for write-in campaigns.

Most recently, Todd Goff and John DeLorenzo pulled papers to run for two of three five-year slots on the Recreation Commission. Current Chairwoman Elizabeth Deveney Frazier pulled papers for the third and final open slot, but had not returned them as of Wednesday this week.

There is a new opening on the Board of Assessors following the resignation of assessor Mary Granville, who is moving out of town. The resignation is effective as of March 31.

It is unclear whether Granville's seat will remain vacant

until the election or whether selectmen and the remaining assessors will appoint somebody to fill it. Either way, somebody will have to run a write-in campaign for the election, since no one formally pulled papers before the deadline.

No one has pulled papers to run for a vacancy on the School Committee. Current member Amanda Zani was filling a one-year unexpired term and, as of Wednesday, had not made a move to pursue reelection to a full term.

Catherine O'Callaghan is running to fill a two-year unexpired term on the Board of Library Trustees following the departure of member Roger Lowe. Incumbents Stephen Brown, Mary Lou Lawrence, and Carolyn Coffey have each returned papers to run for another three-year term.

The Town Clerk's office has additionally certified papers from Kevin McCarthy and Diane Kennedy, each running for another term on the Board of Selectmen; Rolf Gjestby, running for Water Commission; Carol St. Pierre, running for town clerk; Robin Lawrence, running for Board of Health; and Wayne Sawchuk,

running for Sewer Commission. All of these candidates are incumbents.

Contenders who had not returned papers as of Wednesday include Dan Evans for Moderator, John Beck to fill a one-year unexpired term on the Sewer Commission, and Erik Potter, associate member of the Planning Board, now running for a five-year term as a full member.

Due to changes at the state level, there are no positions currently available on the Housing Authority. The membership has been reduced from five members to four, one of which will be elected by tenants of the Housing Authority (residents of 60 Elm St.).

Previously, the tenant representative was appointed by the governor. The current representative will hold the position until the state develops a procedure for electing a new one. Annual Town Election is scheduled for Saturday, May 13.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

it pinged was in Cohasset. Cohasset police went to the work site to serve a probation warrant but the subject had not been there and was not there at that time. Fall River police located him later.

Parking tickets

Police issued some parking tickets along Great Brewster Trail, which is off Highland Avenue, on Sunday morning (March 19) after receiving complaints that cars were blocking the road. Police said the ice-packed snow along the sides of the road contributed to the parking issue.

Dispute

Police responded to a reported dispute at the gas pumps at Fiori's Gulf station on Sunday afternoon (March 19). A concerned caller reported a couple arguing. Police ran the plates and located the parties; the argument was verbal in nature. No further action was needed.

Electronic device

Police in Fall River ended up locating a 39-year-old man who was working on a house in Cohasset because his electronic bracelet was not in use. The last time

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CREATIVITY ON DISPLAY



Nina Miscioscia, 15, models an intricate arm piece made by her sister Anne Marie, 18, out of newspaper.

Recycled pARTS Night

Staff photos by Alyssa Stone

The sixth annual Recycled pARTS night was on Wednesday, March 15, in the middle-high school cafeteria.

Participants gathered their artistic skills and

recycled (glass, paper, plastic, metal) or found (clothing, car parts, discarded electronics) materials to create a work of art and compete for prizes.



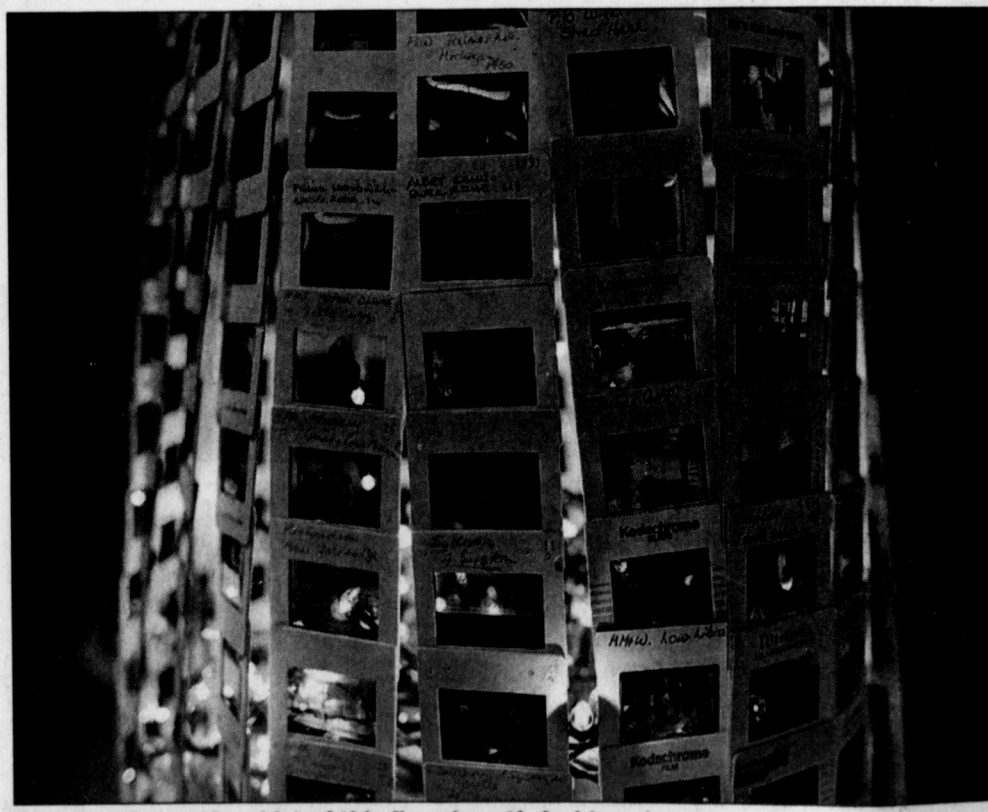
Mary Cate Donohue, 8, and Charlotte McCallion, 9, rock the headpieces they made out of recycled magazines down the runway.



"All you need is 143," an old frame, Cohasset Mariners and license plates transformed into something new for the annual Recycled pARTS night.



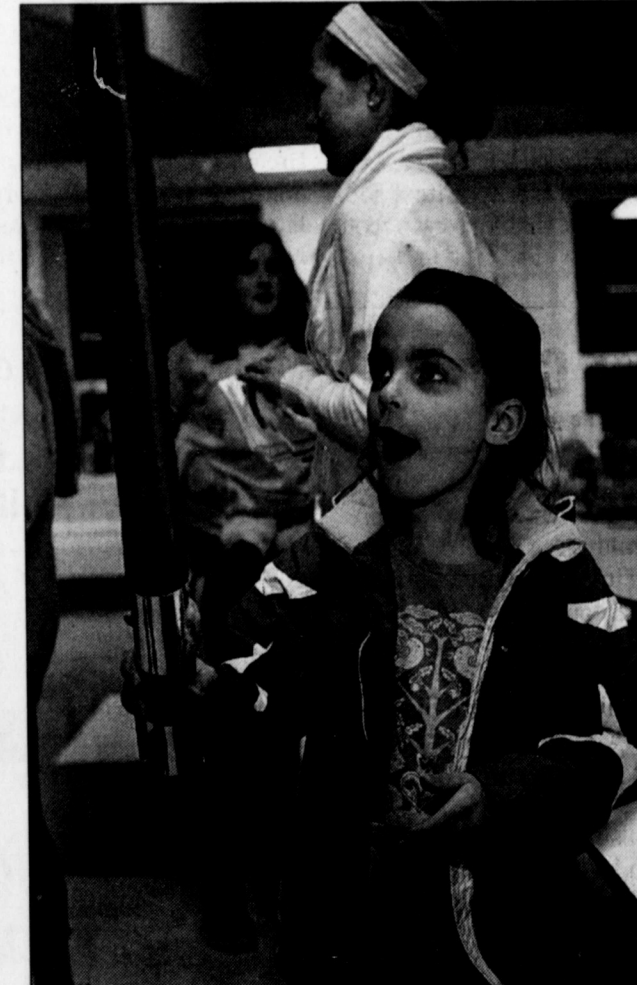
Colorful wings made out of magazines decorate the dress made by Ronzoni and Sheldon.



Slides make up the skirt of this floor length fashion piece.



Lucy Farrington, 12, Kira Fulton, 12, and Lola Carter, 11, play with the "Piper Piano" an actual instrument made out of PVC pipe by Cohasset fifth graders Leah Squatrito, Eleanor Snyder and Mia Morin.



Caroline Lesky, 5, plays with a light saber made from recycled parts.

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SUPT.

From Page A1

■ **Goal 1:** Implement the Digital Learning Plan and apply a Universal Design for Learning framework to serve diverse learners in classrooms.

Demas has been making the rounds among classrooms and speaking with teachers and leadership on a regular basis. The Digital Learning Plan is set to roll out at the middle-high school next fall, and new digital tools are enabling educators to reach diverse learners at all levels throughout the district.

"One of our ongoing goals is building respect for differences," said Demas. "Being unique makes life more interesting."

■ **Goal 2:** Provide stronger interdisciplinary curriculum (as opposed to just lectures) at the sixth-through eighth-grade levels.

Demas reported that things are moving slowly at the middle school, but they are moving.

"As a middle school person, I want to just do it," she said. "I'm learning patience."

■ **Goal 3:** Improve documentation of job responsibilities and expectations.

When employees were hired, they didn't always know the responsibilities and expectations of their role until they were in the middle of it. Since the School Committee hired her full-time in November, Demas has been looking over all the contracts and ensuring the language is completely clear.

Furthermore, she's putting to paper some of the procedures and expectations that have previously lived unspoken, putting new and veteran teachers on the same page with regard to safety and responsible behavior.

■ **Goal 4:** Strengthen relationships and communication with members of boards and committees, the leadership team, the Cohasset Teachers Association, families, and the community.

"We've come a very long way," Demas said, touting the rapport she shares with the building leadership at each school and their shared emphasis on serving the children above all else.

"We work well as a community and as a school

district," Demas said. "We're all working toward the same goal: what's good for the children. What makes them feel challenged, respected, and valued?"

Demas also meets regularly with Town Manager Chris Senior and Board of Selectmen Chairman Kevin McCarthy, and as needed with the Town's human resources director, Lisa Ughialoro.

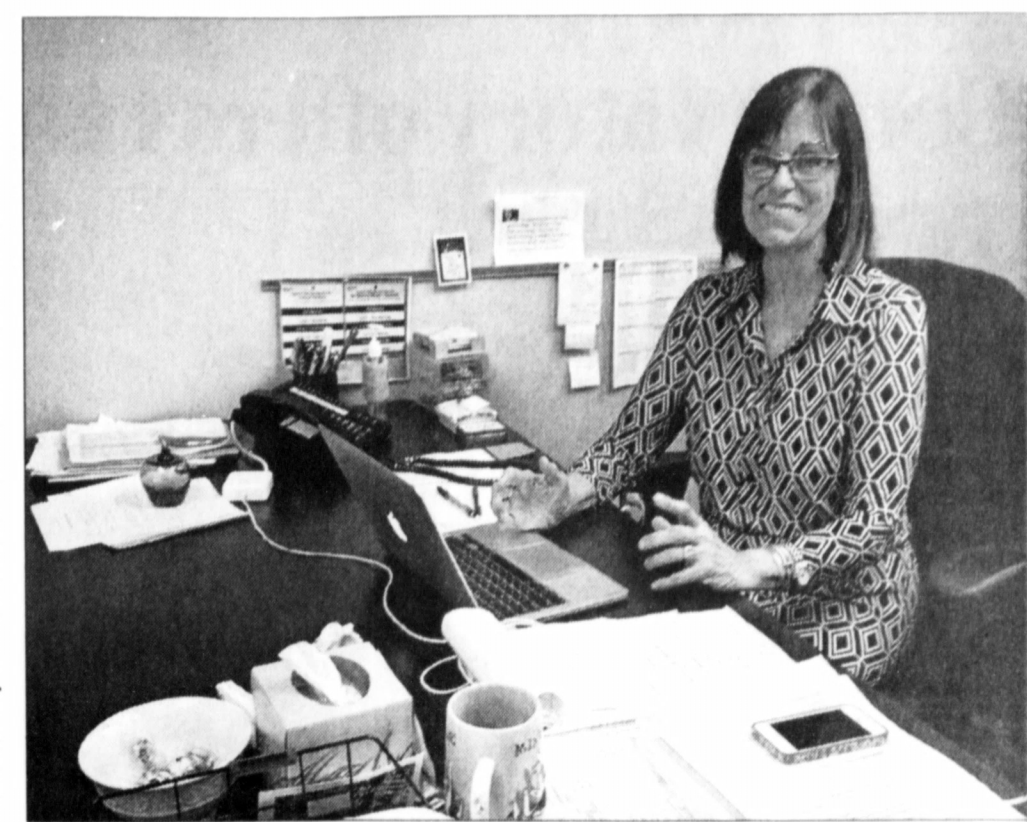
■ **Goal 5:** Work with a coach at the New Superintendent Induction Program to earn "proficient" ratings on first-year assignments for new superintendents.

As of March 15, Demas was able to share a bevy of positive ratings with the School Committee, showing that she's not just popular in town.

One of her greatest strengths was staying on top of deadlines. She plans to further grow her listening and collaboration on decision-making and work on expressing her core values.

■ **Goal 6:** Work with principals and district leadership to advance the district's Strategic Plan.

In addition to better serving students through



The School Committee and administration are more than happy with Superintendent Louise Demas's performance since they hired her permanently in November. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / AMANDA C. THOMPSON]

21st-century classrooms and universal design for learning, the Strategic Plan highlights the importance of hiring, retaining, and growing great educators. That directive is underway and always will be.

"As a leader, one of my major charges is to help leadership grow individually and

collectively - to make them not just better leaders, but to meet their personal goals," said Demas. "My job is to find them opportunities to learn."

Demas wrapped up her evaluation by reiterating the umbrella objective that encompasses every school, administration, and teacher

in the district. "The ultimate goal," said Demas, "is that every single child who walks through the door is challenged, valued, and respected."

— Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

BOOKS

From Page A1

for all" grant. In addition to new equipment, it enabled the library to provide training for staff to help them serve people with vision loss, hearing loss, physical disabilities, and intellectual challenges, especially people on the Autism spectrum.

The listening devices make it possible for librarians to walk around in the stacks with guests and discuss their needs without raising their voices. It can also be used during programming: a presenter can wear the special microphone, and their voice will be transmitted to anyone using one of the devices.

There are broader community applications, too: the devices could be shared with the Town so that people with hearing loss can participate in town meetings and other public events.

For those with vision impairment, the library will soon be dedicating a computer station to an "all-in-one touch with Zoomtext" piece of equipment. With its yellow keys and black letters, the adaptive keyboard is easier to see, and the Zoomtext software will enable users to zoom in or have text read to them.

There are broader community applications, too: the devices could be shared with the Town so that people with hearing loss can participate in town meetings and other public events.

The all-in-one station will also include a track ball for people with limited mobility in their hands, who may not be able to operate a traditional computer mouse.

The library has recently added a desktop video magnifier, which can enlarge tiny text in books, mail, or medicine bottles, or simply enable someone to look more closely at a photograph. The magnifier is lighted and projects the image onto a large screen. Text can also be inverted to black on yellow to make it easier to read, both for people with vision impairment and for readers with dyslexia.

The magnifier was a private gift and was not part of the grant, but it nonetheless works in tandem with the library's goals to provide the best service possible to all users.

The grant will additionally fund some key additions to the library's collections, allowing it to feature more large-print and audio books. New books and DVDs will

also be added to help abled users understand the limitations of others - again, with a special focus on people with autism.

The library already partners with the South Shore LAUNCH program for young adults with autism. Clients visit the library once a week and enjoy hanging out on the comfy Yogibo pillows in the young adult room, playing on the computers, or simply taking some quiet time for themselves.

Thanks to the grant, the library looks forward to adding even more programming for clients who fall somewhere on the autism spectrum.

Training is another key outcome of the grant.

"It's educating us all to treat everyone the best we can," said Walsh. New training will help staff understand the best way to approach someone who may need a little extra assistance.

The director of the Massachusetts Commission for the Deaf and Hard of

Hearing, Johnathan O'Dell, is deaf, himself, and wears cochlear implants. O'Dell held a workshop in which he discussed how he expects to be treated in public places, including tips on do's and don'ts. He said he doesn't want to advocate for himself, but expects to be served like anybody else.

Marianne Molari, an American Sign Language expert, gave two recent workshops for area librarians, first responders, and school and town personnel who wanted to know more about how they could use ASL in their workplaces.

The grant was awarded in October of 2016 and will conclude in September of 2018. Shelley Quezada, Consultant to the Unserved at the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners, acted as advisor and liaison.

Further guidance was provided by a locally populated advisory board, which includes representatives from the town, schools, Elder Affairs, the South Shore LAUNCH program for young adults with autism, and a local resident who is experiencing vision loss.

— Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

MY GYM

From Page A1

a birthday present. She found a way for all of her children to play together - a simple activity taken for granted by most families, but which had been impossible for Boston up until now, despite his sister's efforts to include him at playtime.

Boston has Cerebral Palsy, Spastic Quadriplegia, and a vestibular disorder. He recently started having seizures. He's legally blind, has issues with speech, tone, and movement, and struggles with sleep and startle response. He can't sit, walk, talk, or control his limbs and hands. All of that is the result of a traumatic brain injury that occurred at birth due to lack of oxygen.

My Gym Cohasset presented the swing on Monday, March 20, and Boston took his first ride surrounded by family and friends.

All of that means that "play" is more of an observational activity for Boston. Coco likes to help her brother stretch, following the lead of the doctors, physical therapists, and neurologists that are constantly cycling through the family's lives and home. And Myla happily shares her dolls or builds towers for Boston to knock down. But largely, "playtime" for Boston means hanging out in his wheelchair and watching his sisters and neighbors enjoy themselves from afar.

My Gym Cohasset

presented the swing on Monday, March 20, and Boston took his first ride surrounded by family and friends. Lauren said the swing will hang indoors for now, but can later be moved outside to the swing set so that Boston can enjoy the warmer weather with his sisters.

The JennSwing is a full body swing for children with special needs. It meets the ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) guidelines for safety. It costs around \$400.

The My Gym Challenged America Foundation

(MGCA) is committed to providing assistance and support to children with physical/cognitive challenges while promoting fitness and movement for children of all abilities and economic circumstances with an emphasis on positive reinforcement and fun.

Each year, My Gym Cohasset and My Gym Norwell (both owned by David Ames) help raise money for My Gym Challenged America. They recently had a Valentine's Day Fundraiser and parents donated two dollars to have their child's name put on a colorful heart. The hearts were displayed on the lobby walls during the month of February.

— Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

BUTTONWOOD

Brown Bear celebration is all-day Saturday

SATURDAY, MARCH 25: Buttonwood Books and Toys celebrates 50 years of "Brown Bear, Brown Bear: What Do You See?" by Bill Martin Jr. & Eric Carle with a birthday bash at Buttonwood, Shaw's Plaza, Rte 3A. This daylong event includes a special Saturday story time and craft at 10 a.m., followed by a scavenger hunt, birthday

cake, store raffle and other activities. Please call 781-383-2665 if there are questions.

FRIDAY, MARCH 31: Buttonwood Books and Toys welcomes author Jenny Montgomery at 10 a.m. for story time & craft. Montgomery's book, "Salty" is a story about finding friendship in unlikely places and the illustrations feature

familiar Cohasset scenes. Please call 781-383-2665 if there are questions.

SATURDAY, APRIL 8: Buttonwood well-known author Deborah Clearman will present her book, "Concepcion and the Baby Brokers and Other Stories Out of Guatemala," her book of thematically linked short stories about the human cost of international adoption, drug trafficking, and immigration.

new book, "What Do You See? Finding Shapes From the Sky," invites kids to identify natural shapes discovered from the air. Her event begins at 10 a.m. and will include a power point so that children will be able to see the pictures clearly. Suitable for children ages 4 and up.

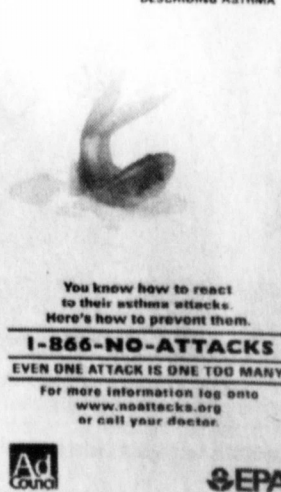
LATER IN THE AFTERNOON AT 3:30 p.m.,

author Deborah Clearman will present her book, "Concepcion and the Baby Brokers and Other Stories Out of Guatemala," her book of thematically linked short stories about the human cost of international adoption, drug trafficking, and immigration.

Please call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 if there are questions.

"I FEEL LIKE A FISH WITH NO WATER."

JACOB, AGE 5 DESCRIBING AUTISM



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CONSERVATORY NOTES

Conservatory offers range of summer programs

By Su D'Ambrosio

As I shovel the foot of snow out of my driveway, it is hard to believe summer is just around the corner. Despite the snow, I have been enjoying the extra early evening daylight, and am starting to make plans for spring cleanup projects around my yard and house. My dog Bernie is eager for me to pull the deck chairs out of my shed and set up my hummingbird feeder so he can nap all day in the sun. Clearly it's time to start thinking about how to keep kids occupied during summer vacation.

When I was growing up in a suburb of Boston, my friends and I were left to our own devices to find things to do in the summer. We were told to play outside and not come back until dinner. We played kickball games in the street and spent hours

on the playground, but my favorite activities were those that involved singing, dancing, acting and visual art. We would put on shows for each other, blast the radio or 8-track tape player, dance and sing along, and make colorful papier-mâché piñatas full of candy to smash open. I remember setting up chairs and making tickets for our moms and dads to see our latest production. It was a lot like The Little Rascals, complete with homemade costumes and sets.

Things have changed dramatically from when I grew up. Nowadays, the streets are too busy for games of kickball, friends often live far away, and working parents struggle to juggle childcare with work.

Luckily, there exists many great options for kids to get together and make music, sing and dance, especially at South



South Shore Conservatory's American Music Camp for Strings is just one of many programs offered at the Hingham campus this summer. (COURTESY PHOTO)

Shore Conservatory (SSC)! Each summer our buildings and amphitheater are filled with music from student groups including our Flute Symphony musicians, Summer Music Festival wind and jazz

ensembles, American Music Camp for Strings fiddlers and string players, Summer Vocal Institute school aged vocalists, young Curtain Going Up camp thespians, Jazz/Rock/Pop Camp rock

bands jamming away on the amphitheater stage. Finally, in true backyard musical during Let's Put on a Show. Dancers also take the stage at Summer

Ballet Camp. The best part of all these programs is the concerts and performances that are open to the public for free. Audience members are invited to bring a picnic, camp out on the Jane Carr Amphitheater lawn, and enjoy a summer full of amazing student performances at SSC.

South Shore Conservatory is currently enrolling for its summer session. For more information about SSC's summer programs, visit http://sscmusic.org/summer_programs.html or call 781-749-7565, ext. 10. SSC is located at One Conservatory Drive.

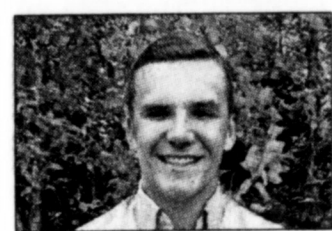
—Su D'Ambrosio is Director of Programs and Curriculum for South Shore Conservatory. She lives in Plymouth with her daughters Maria and Rosa and her dog Bernie who basks in a special sunny spot in the living room until the deck is open for bird watching.

LIFE AT CHS

Mark calendar for upcoming food drive

Another week has passed here at CHS, which can only divulge one thing: our Skippers are hard at work doing what they do best to keep themselves occupied and to make Cohasset a better place. This week especially was full of new and exciting developments that all Cohasset residents can connect with. So let's get into it.

This past Monday marked the beginning of spring sports and all that this entails. Our Skipper Superfans can sleep well



CONNOR CURRAN

knowing that every team from Lacrosse to Track and Field are underway, hard at work practicing for their first game or meet. The Baseball Teams appreciate the fairly warm weather meaning that snow has not accumulated on their field, which then

allows for less time preparing the field, and more time practicing.

Both Boys and Girls Lacrosse have begun to divide turf time between themselves while joint school teams like Softball and Track and Field that participate with Hull also have undergone the beginning of their seasons. Track and Field members can usually be seen running up Pond Street so don't be afraid to give them a nice shout of encouragement out the window of your car if you pass them, some of those hills can be steeper than they

seem.

Pantry Palooza is coming up and this is just a small reminder to anyone in Cohasset wanting to donate food before the Easter Holiday. Myself and various volunteers from NHS will be running a Food Drive on April 8th and are looking for things like ground coffee, juice (apple, cranberry, vegetable), mayonnaise, canned tuna in water, laundry detergent, and dish detergent. These are just some of the items that the Cohasset Food Pantry cannot keep on their shelves for those in need.

Another thing that would greatly benefit people and is best if you don't have the time to find these select items but still want to help the community include gift cards to the various grocery stores in the area. The people at the Food Pantry will do all the work of putting the donated money to good use. Hopefully I'll see many of my readers on April 8th at a location that I will divulge in next week's column.

Lastly, next week the Cohasset Breathe Out Organization is organizing where they created events and opportunities for CHS students to de-stress in various ways. Events taking place next week will include a no-homework day as well as a holding hands activity, all of which are supposed to enhance students' time in class and reduce the stress that high school students experience.

Here's to always wishing a warm weekend and an update on Life at CHS to come next week! GO BLUE!

—Connor Curran is a senior at Cohasset High and a regular columnist.

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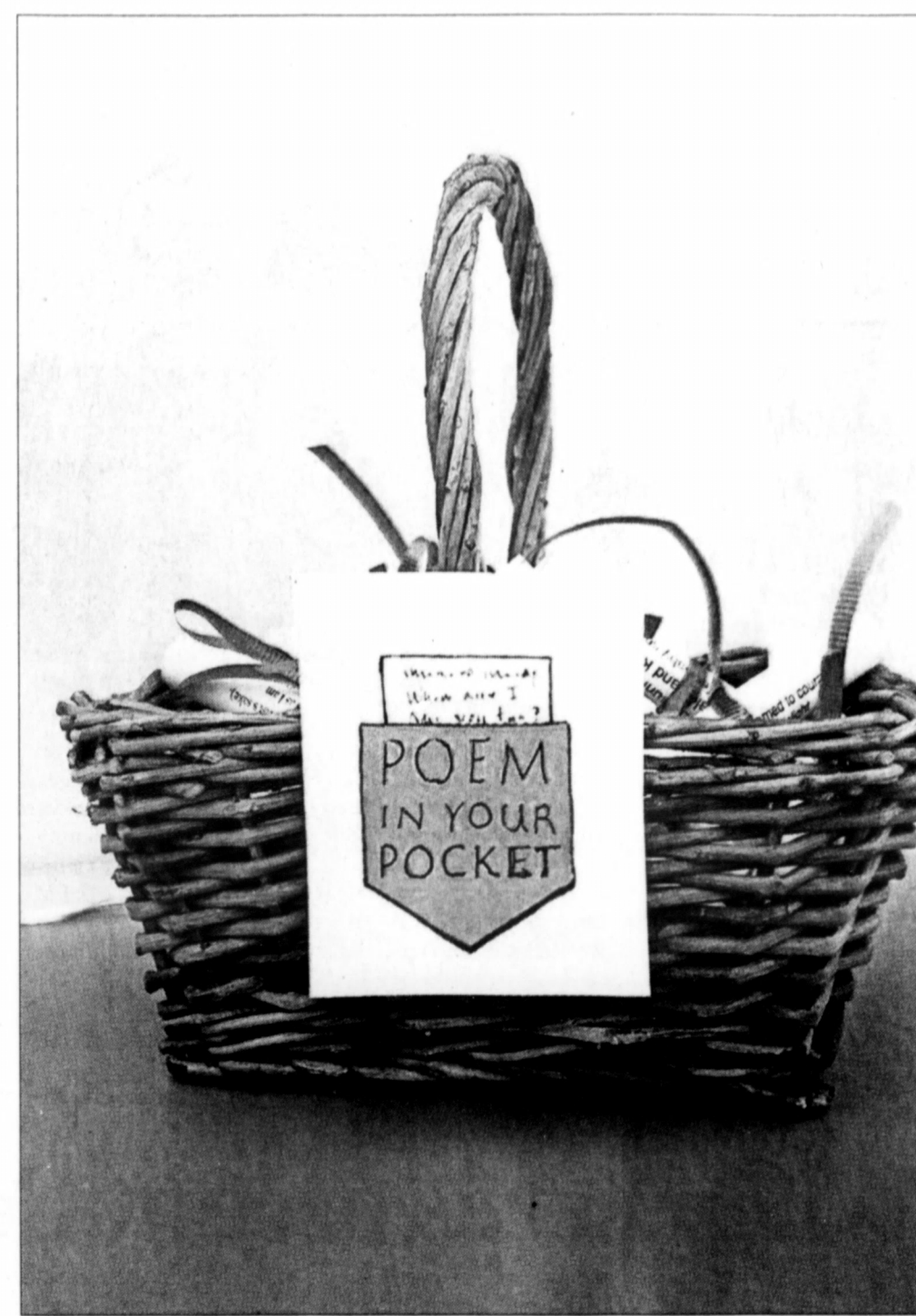
DON'T MISS THIS

Poem in Your Pocket to start

Cohasset's third, annual, town-wide POEM IN YOUR POCKET week runs from Sundays April 2-9. Every April, around the planet — at schools, bookstores, libraries, parks, workplaces, and even on Twitter — people celebrate poetry by selecting and sharing poems with others. Poem in Your Pocket was initiated by the Office of the Mayor of New York City in 2002.

In 2008, the Academy of American Poets took the initiative to all 50 United States, encouraging individuals around the country to join in and channel their inner bard. The city of Charlottesville, Virginia held their first Poem in Your Pocket event in 2010. Cohasset joined the movement in 2015. In 2016, the League of Canadian Poets extended Poem in Your Pocket to Canada.

So what is your favorite verse? Won't you share it? If you'd like to randomly choose a poem to share this year, the library and participating Cohasset merchants will have buckets and baskets of poems available. Take one for yourself and share it. POEM IN YOUR POCKET week kicks off Sunday April 2 when poet Nadia Colburn comes to town for an interactive program at the library's Sunday Author Talk at 4 p.m.



If you'd like to randomly choose a poem to share this year the library and participating Cohasset merchants will have buckets and baskets of poems available. (COURTESY PHOTO)

DON'T MISS THIS

Register for 10K run & Fran Coffey Memorial Walk

The Cohasset Road Race by the Sea 10K is three weeks away! Are you registered? Join Cohasset Rotary Club on Sunday, April 2nd, for this 41 year Cohasset tradition, organized by Cohasset Rotary Club.

The 10K race begins at 1 p.m. on the Cohasset Common. The Fran Coffey

Memorial Walk, which takes place on the same day, begins at 10 a.m. at Willcutt Commons parking lot. The majority of the walk follows the road race route, but starts and finishes at 91 Sohler Street, Willcutt Commons.

Our emcee is Cohasset's own Anthony Everett of WCVB-TV

Channel 5's Chronicle. The race also features the music of the Armstrong Brother's Band. And as always, the first 1300 to pick up their bibs on race weekend will receive a 100 percent cotton long sleeve commemorative t-shirt.

The Rotary Club of Cohasset is grateful for all

of our sponsors, including our 2017 Banner Sponsors: RW Rosano, Graham Waste Services, ColoSpace, Coastal Nissan, Pilgrim Bank, Cohasset Dental, Work Station and The Goodale Insurance Company.

Register at roadracebythesea.com "Like" us on Facebook.

DON'T MISS THIS

Young chess wizards being sought

Does your child know how to play Chess? New and experienced students are encouraged to come have fun and play good chess in a friendly setting at the Chess Wizard Tournament on Saturday, April 1st at the Cohasset Recreation Department, 100 Sohler St. Chess Wizards Tournaments are a fun way to have kids experience the excitement of chess and be introduced into the world of competition.

The focus is on creating a fun, friendly environment while maintaining the spirit of competition that makes

tournament experiences valuable. First-time tournament players are welcome. There are four rounds with no eliminations; kids will be paired by grades; all skill levels are welcome. Come try out your chess skills and may the best person win! Chess Wizards is one of the largest chess academies in the nation.

Doors Open: 8:30 a.m. Divisions are K-1, 2nd & 3rd and 4th-5th. Each child will play four rounds. Each game = 30 Minutes — No elimination. Register online by March 26: www.cohassetrec.com

SAVE THE DATE

Osgood vs. Deer Hill Basketball Showdown!

The Osgood vs. Deer Hill Basketball Showdown is back! Come cheer on your favorite teachers and faculty of the Osgood and Deer Hill schools as they compete for the bronze...

the "Bronze Basketball" trophy, that is! Osgood currently holds the trophy and new principal/Coach Farrell is determined to keep it. But look out, because Coach deChiara is out for redemption! Some lucky parents have been selected by lottery to join these two teams. March Madness has come to Cohasset!

In addition to the game, there is a lot more family fun to look forward to. Bring cash for a 50/50 raffle, and don't miss our fun "kids only" raffle table. In re-build to concessions, we'll have all the spirit gear you'll need to cheer

on your favorite school. Remember fans, wear WHITE for Osgood and BLUE for Deer Hill! Finally, who could forget about the very popular J.J.'s Kids' Free Throw Contest?

Doors open at 6 p.m., on Friday, March 31, at the middle-high school gym. The pre-show, free-throw contest will run from 6:15 to 6:45 p.m. An additional contest will run during halftime for any kids who miss the first round. Tip-off is at 7 p.m. Buy your tickets in advance at: bit.ly/BasketballShowdown2017. A limited number of tickets will be available at the door. Don't miss out on this great night!

This is a Cohasset PSO sponsored event. All proceeds go towards the re-build of the new play structure located at the Osgood School.

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OPINION

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com.

OUR VIEW:

Our reader photos in focus

As community newspapers and news websites we endeavor each day to cover our communities comprehensively and deliver the local news and feature stories that matter to our readers. And we couldn't do it without them.

From news tips and press releases about community events to sharing compelling personal stories, our readers are an integral source for the content produced both in print and on Wicked Local. Submitted photos are another key contribution from readers, adding colorful, new perspectives to the pages of our newspapers and online photo galleries.

We're always asking readers to share their photos and they keep coming through—capturing amazing images on cameras and smartphones and emailing them to readerpix@wickedlocal.com.

It was literally raining cats and dogs with the more than 70 cute pet pictures we recently received and it took four online galleries to contain all the breathtaking fall foliage photos readers sent in last fall. Dozens of readers showed us how they weathered this winter's storms with their snow shots and New England Patriots pride was in full display with all the super fan photos and Super Bowl party pictures submitted. This week we're looking for signs of spring.

In addition to displaying reader photos in the newspaper and on your Wicked Local website, we're

Since launching the Wicked Local Reader Photo of the Day, we've received awe inspiring images from all over Massachusetts.

Putting a focus on some of the best images we receive by featuring them as the Wicked Local Reader Photo of the Day on Instagram and Facebook.

Since launching the Wicked Local Reader Photo of the Day, we've received awe inspiring images from all over Massachusetts. Some of the reader images featured so far include a rainbow arcing over the Lexington Battle Green, the Boston skyline aglow at sunrise, horses galloping through freshly fallen snow in Rochester and the Full Worm Moon rising over Braintree.

Your photo could be featured next. If you have an amazing image to share, email it with a descriptive caption to readerpix@wickedlocal.com. You'll find the Wicked Local Reader Photo of the Day by following wickedlocalpix on Instagram. And you can share your amazing images with us on Instagram using #wickedlocal or email photos with captions to readerpix@wickedlocal.com.

Go ahead and hit us with your best shots.

Cohasset Mariner

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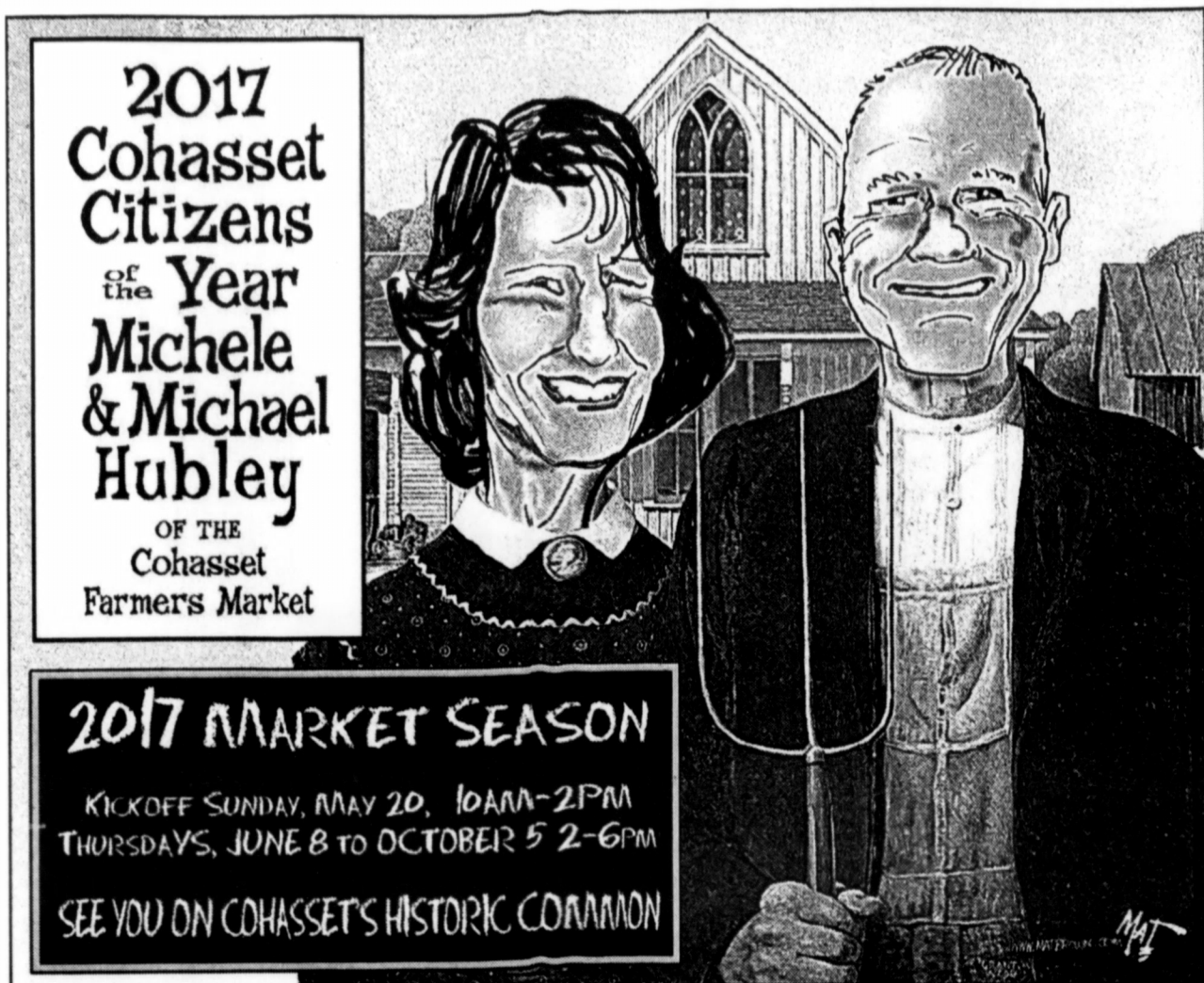
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DRY DOCK

When nerds occupy Cohasset

In retrospect, I think it all began with the tide charts. Last summer, my husband Michael became irked that the tide charts for Cohasset Harbor were off by two hours or so from the high tides he was noting in Little Harbor. He showed me his ledgers. I waved it off. After all, the water has to squeeze in and out through the narrows under Cunningham Bridge and fill the tidal pond that is Little Harbor. That could take some time. The harbor is wide open allowing the water to roar in and out for quick tide changes.

Okay, I could tuck that away as harmless observational data of the natural world and pretend, once again, that being married to a Nuclear Physicist isn't weird. But then came the solar panel project. Truly, at first I thought it was a pretty good idea, getting off the grid and all. Our house is blessedly sunny and unobstructed by trees. Why not go solar? But after 20 and 30 pages of data comparing the different panel options and the different companies, the financing alternatives and the 20-year payback, I got a little bored. Especially when the back-and-forth with the solar



LOUISA KASDON

panel companies went on for months and our out-of-pocket cost seemed to go up by five grand a week.

Then came the live web cameras for wildlife. He'd seen deer. And flocks of Canada geese. Maybe a fox. Or a hyena. No, strike that. It was a coyote. Stealthily sprouting up all over the house were green pulsing golf ball-sized cameras, peeking out behind the sugar bowl, hidden on the sill in back of the candlesticks, resting on a tiny table tucked behind the couch and connected to the new laptop that took up residence by the sliding glass door. I wondered, aloud, who would ever take the time to view the footage. "The kids will be fascinated," Michael said. I thought about that. Our daughters live in Paris and L.A. If a grizzly took up residence on the deck they might be mildly interested but short of that I was doubtful. By now, we were on a first-name basis with

the UPS guy, new equipment arriving daily. A third telescope. Another laptop. Extension cords and cables.

A few weeks ago I was away for the weekend. I called home to check in. Michael told me that the wind gusts were in excess of 37 miles per hour. That sounded like a lot. I told him, "Must be cold out." Later, I thought, "Wow. 37 MPH is a remarkably precise number. Hmm. Wonder how he knows that?" I came home on Sunday and was introduced to our brand new weather station. More screens and digital readouts. Yup. We were on the air. Check out the Little Harbor Station on the Weather Underground.com. Wind gusts, barometric pressure, temps and precipitation. It's all coming to you straight from my roof and it is precise as hell.

Now, we've reved up to the radiation detector. We are tracking the naturally occurring radiation surrounding our house and at this moment a radiation detector is clicking away graphing data in the guestroom. "Granite is very radioactive..." Michael tells me. "Especially after a rainstorm." I nod sagely. Let me be clear. There is

no, none, zippo radiation danger in Cohasset. It is just that my husband, like all curious scientists since the beginning of time, loves data. These are the people among us who live for measurement. They thrill to statistics. Life columns of zeros and ones, and swoon as they compare the ebbs and flows of natural phenomena over time. Put them on desert island, or in solitary confinement, and they will find something to measure and record. And believe me, a town like Cohasset is a data-addict's paradise. Cohasset is what Michael calls "a data-rich environment." A seismograph is probably next. Why? He's not concerned about earthquakes in Cohasset. Just because he can.

—Louisa Kasdon divides her life between Cambridge and Cohasset, and wakes up every morning seeking to find the perfect balance between the two. Louisa is the author of over 500 published articles and columns on food, health, and business, and is the CEO and founder of Let's Talk About Food, an organization dedicated to public education and dialogue about our food system. Please write to her at Louisa.Kasdon@gmail.com.

COMMENTARY

MBTA clueless on weekend commuter rail

By Richard Prone

Well, here we go again. Weekend commuter rail is under the gun because of its "high subsidy per ride" and low ridership. However, amid all the rhetoric, never once has the T looked at why customers choose to drive to Boston weekends instead of taking the train. The answer? It's far too expensive and the lack of a later evening Boston departure makes it unusable for evening events in Boston.

Unlike peak hour weekday passengers armed with discounted monthly passes, weekend riders are college students, sports fans, and parents with children in tow. Then, the conductor delivers the bad news: "That'll

be \$125 for you, your wife and three teenagers." After a quick exit, the family piles into the SUV for the 70-mile roundtrip to Boston. Prior to 2012 when the T abolished family fares, this same group could have made the trip for \$31. And now, we have to listen to the talking heads complain about low weekend ridership.

Then, there are the locally notorious "backward trains" on the Kingston/Plymouth line. These trains attempt to serve both Plymouth and Kingston stations—located two miles apart, but on separate lines—with the same train. End result? It takes up to an hour to travel just eight miles to Halifax. Instead of a 55-minute trip to Boston, it's over an hour and a half.

I have invited MassDOT officials and the Fiscal Control Board to ride these trains with me, but haven't yet received a response.

This problem is not unique to Boston. Chicago Metra offers an \$8 weekend pass for unlimited travel over its 500-mile system, while Los Angeles MetroLink sells \$10 weekend day passes with free connections. New York's Metro-North and Long Island Railroads give 25 percent discounts to weekend and weekday off-peak passengers. As a result, their trains are packed, revenues are up, and the subsidy-per-rider plummets. More importantly, they're doing their job as a transit agency by getting cars off the road. Here on the South Shore,

we are fortunate to have a new network of excellent railroad infrastructure. If the T continues to rely on fare increases instead of attracting new riders with innovative fares and scheduling, they suggest the present management step aside and let younger, more creative executives tackle this problem. Massachusetts taxpayers paid billions for these rail lines, and affordable fares and good service is not too much to ask.

—Richard S. Prone is a retired 39-year Conrail, Amtrak, and MBTA locomotive engineer. He served on the Old Colony, and Greenbush Citizens Advisory Committees and is Duxbury's representative on the MBTA Advisory Board.

CANDIDATES CORNER

Meet Diane Kennedy March 26

A reminder to meet Diane Kennedy, a candidate for a third term on the Cohasset Board of Selectmen, as she welcomes residents at Mr. Dooley's Pub from 4 to 6:30 p.m. this Sunday, March 26.

To get involved in the campaign, place a sign in your yard, or get additional information, send an email request to dkennedycohasset@gmail.com. The Cohasset town election is Saturday, May 13.



Selectman Diane Kennedy, a candidate for a third term, welcomes residents for a meet and greet at Mr. Dooley's Pub from 4-6:30 p.m. this Sunday, March 26. [COURTESY PHOTO]

MONDAY NIGHT

Pitfalls of recreational marijuana explored

The Safe Harbor Cohasset Coalition invites the community to an open coalition meeting at 7 p.m. on Monday, March 27th, at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St. Walpole Police Chief John Carmichael will talk about the pitfalls of recreational marijuana legalization and the impact of the new recreational marijuana law. The Steering Committee will share coalition progress and elements of the strategic plan.

Carmichael was selected as a member of the governor's task force on recreational marijuana. In that capacity, he visited Colorado to identify potential issues. The chief's presentation will feature, in first-hand detail, what he saw and experienced.

Carmichael has been a vocal opponent of legalizing marijuana; he voiced concerns during the listening sessions for medical marijuana held by the Department of Public Health; worked with DPH during the development of the Medical Marijuana Regulations and was selected to be a member

Carmichael was selected as a member of the governor's task force on recreational marijuana. In that capacity, he visited Colorado to identify potential issues. The chief's presentation will feature, in first-hand detail, what he saw and experienced.

of the Medical Marijuana Dispensary Selection Committee for DPH by the Massachusetts Chiefs of Police Association (MCOA).

He is currently the MCOA Liaison to the Massachusetts Medical Marijuana Program, the Governor's Interagency Council on Substance Abuse & Mental Health, and a member of the International Association of Chiefs of Police Narcotics & Dangerous Drugs Committee where he continues to recognize and help implement sound responses to drug issues and policy in Massachusetts and throughout the country. He is a member of the Norfolk County Prescription Drug Task Force overseen by District Attorney Michael Morrissey, and was a previous member of the Governors Opiate Drug Task Force.

Since July 2014, Safe Harbor Cohasset has been working to promote awareness and implement resources to help make an impact on the substance abuse in the community. Founded by Christine Murphy who is also president of the Social Service League of Cohasset, the group has over 60 founding members from across the spectrum in the community, including town and school leaders, teachers, nurses, parents, clergy, police and fire personnel, as well as concerned citizens.

To learn more, and to find resources for both parents and teens, visit the Safe Harbor website at: safeharborcohasset.org. Keep up to date on the latest news and trends by following Safe Harbor on Facebook at: [facebook.com/safeharborcohasset](https://www.facebook.com/safeharborcohasset) and on Twitter @cohasseharbor.

LIBRARY CORNER

Nadia Colburn poetry reading is April 2

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit our website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Library Book Group: Join us for coffee and discussion of "The Race Underground" by Doug Most on Wednesday, March 29th at 10 a.m. All are welcome! This book is the "All Aboard Greenbush: One Train, One Book" reading initiative. Look for programming, this spring, at the Hingham, Weymouth, Scituate, and Cohasset libraries that complements the theme of the book.

Health and Recreation Fair: Look for our table at the upcoming Health and Recreation Fair at the Deer Hill School on Sunday, March 26th from 1 to 4 p.m. Get to know all the great opportunities available for Cohasset residents at this family friendly fair.

Sunday Author Talks: Celebrate National Poetry Month at the library on Sunday, April 2nd when Nadia Colburn will give a reading of her poetry at



Celebrate National Poetry Month at the library on Sunday, April 2nd when Nadia Colburn will give a reading of her poetry at 4 p.m. [COURTESY PHOTO]

4 p.m. A wine & cheese reception and book signing will follow the reading. Free admission. Seating is limited. Sunday Author Talks series is sponsored by Dean & Hamilton Realtors, Goodale Insurance, and A Taste for Wine & Spirits.

Movie Matinee at the Library: Enjoy a free, daytime movie at the library on Friday, April 7th at 11 a.m. Shaw's of Cohasset and the Friends of the Cohasset Library will provide light refreshments. Call the library for movie details. Rated PG. Run time

124 minutes.

Celebrate Deaf History Month at the Library:

Thanks to a grant from the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners and the Institute for Museum and Library Services, the library has purchased four assistive listening devices for use in the library. The device works with one's hearing aid to amplify library staff voices. Ask at the circulation desk for a demonstration. Visit our book display table to learn more about the history of the deaf community in America.

LIBRARY KIDS

Save date for Doodlebot Fun!

Doodlebot Fun! Thurs, March 30 at 2 p.m. ages 7 and up. Create your own automated doodling machine to take home. Facilitated by the Children's Museum in Easton. Sign up online cohassetlibrary.org.

WEEKLY PROGRAMS

Puppet Story Time: with Leigh and Friends, March 28 at 10:30 a.m. Meeting Room. Generously funded by the Friends of the

Cohasset Library.

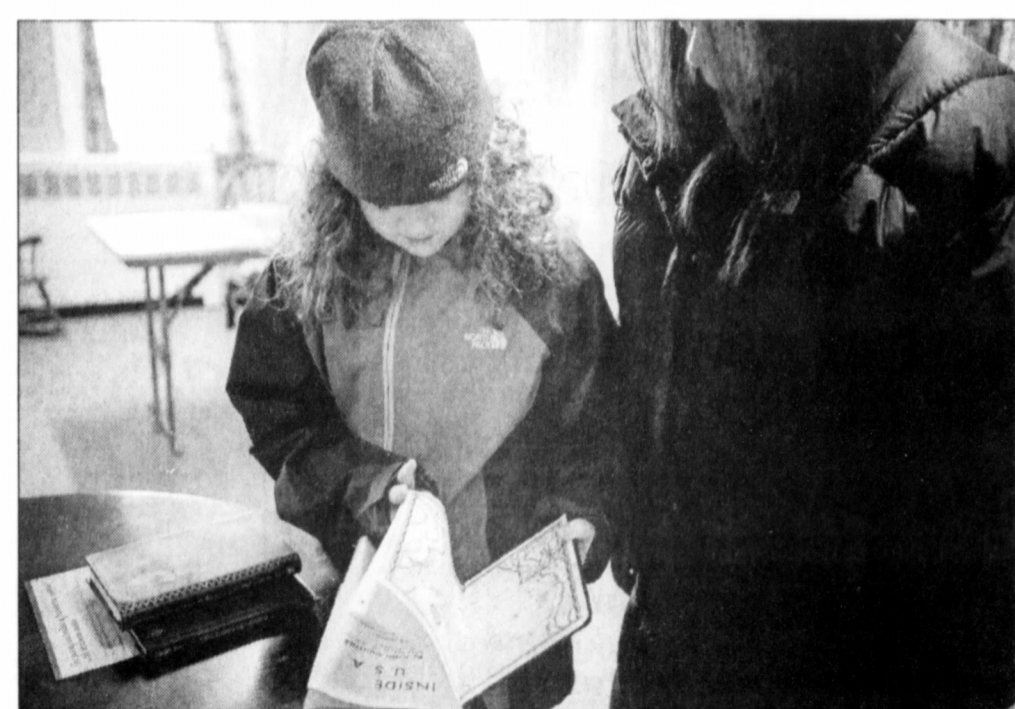
Crafts: Thursdays from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Reading Partner with Sophie Tuesday March 28, from 4 to 5 p.m.: We are continuing our Reading Partner program sponsored by the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation throughout the school year. Sophie, our reading therapy dog, will be here every Tuesday from

4 to 5 p.m. to practice her listening skills. Sign up in the Children's Room upon arrival. For more information go to cohassetworkingdog.org

1,000 Books Before Kindergarten: Join libraries and families across the nation to complete this challenge. Registration forms and reading logs are located on Mrs. Moody's desk. 1000booksbeforekindergarten.org

PHOTOS BY CAROLYN BICK



Sarah McLoughlin, center, and mother Michelle McLoughlin, right, flip through an old book, during an open house at the Beechwood Church.

Getting to know an historic church

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

The Historical Society invited one and all to tour the historic Beechwood Church on Saturday, March 11. Between neighbors, old Beechwood families, and even someone who had had a wedding at the church in 1944, the open house turned out between 50 and 60 people.

The event served as a public kickoff for the society's capital campaign to buy the church, though efforts to raise funds have been ongoing for about three months now. Look for opportunities to contribute sometime in mid-April.

Though the building has changed over the years - new offices added in the rear, the basement painted lime green for youth programming - the sanctuary still retains its austere historical charm, with tall windows on both sides and a simple wooden cross hanging behind the pulpit.

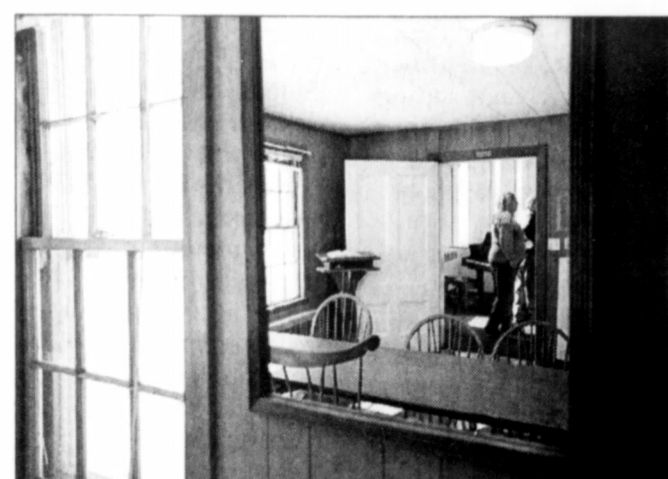
The Society plans to keep the sanctuary as a meeting space and venue for concerts and speakers, or even weddings - someone recently called to arrange a ceremony there. The Society already has monthly speakers and plans to expand that programming to help fund the church's upkeep.

The main attraction will be an historical collection downstairs in the former fellowship hall. The society hopes to remodel this space to accommodate two old hand-pump fire pump trucks and other police and fire memorabilia.

The church's rear offices will display old farming artifacts that have been in storage or on display in places they don't belong, such as the Maritime Museum. Beechwood was once the farming section of town, so it makes sense to return these artifacts to their neighborhood of origin.

Space will also be dedicated to honoring the history of the church and the Beechwood community. Beechwood resident Clara Harris first envisioned a church in the neighborhood in 1862. The nearest house of worship was three miles away - a prohibitive distance at that time. The classic white-steeped church was built in October of 1866.

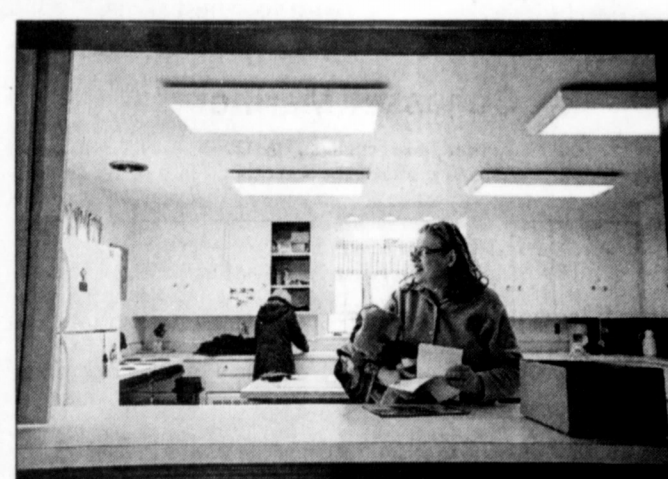
The Historical Society aims to raise \$400,000



Cohasset Historical Society member Julia Gleason is reflected in a mirror, during an open house at Beechwood Church.



Cheryl Kristiansen looks through 1950s-era recipes and seating plans she found in a cupboard of the Beechwood Church's kitchen.



Lisa Brown, right, greets someone who just walked into the Beechwood Church.



Connor Goetz looks up at a painting, during an open house at the Beechwood Church.

to purchase the church, heyday. Reportedly, most of those in attendance on March 11 were in favor of the society's plans for the building, and some even contributed memorabilia of their own. Others shared stories and memories from the church's

heyday. If things go according to plan, the society could be all moved in and start using the space by summer.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT



People gather to begin walking through the Beechwood Church during the open house.

Don't Trade in your Chance to Give.

Donate your unwanted vehicle to Special Olympics Massachusetts.

1-800-590-1600 | www.RecycleforGold.org

DON'T MISS THIS

Acclaimed storyteller coming to First Parish

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wicklocal.com

It doesn't matter how old you are; stories touch all ages, and Len Cabral is a master at weaving them. The acclaimed storyteller will be at First Parish this Sunday, March 26, and the Unitarian Universalist church is inviting the whole community to come listen and share.

If you ask Reverend Bob McKethnie, those two things – listening and sharing – could be the keys to unlocking a better America.

"I feel like we're a reactive society," McKethnie said. "So many things hit us in the media and even in our own relationships and we react; we don't pause to take the deep breath and listen. When we listen, we can empathize because we understand where the other person's coming from, and then our relationships deepen."

"Len Cabral brings a really good method for reminding us of that, more than I could do myself," said McKethnie. "He's charismatic. You pay attention to every word he says."

That's why the minister has invited Cabral to present at every one of the five churches he's worked at. The storyteller

The event starts at 10 a.m. at First Parish on Cohasset Common. All are welcome. The non-denominational service is appropriate for all ages.

also makes appearances at schools and other secular venues. His events are always focused on a theme, such as bullying or the importance of listening before jumping to conclusions.

This Sunday, the theme will be parables. What are they, and how do they shape people? Jesus told many parables – short, instructive stories – in the Bible, but there are secular parables too.

They're often passed down by family members. Think of the advice bestowed by a grandparent. Consider whether it was good advice at the time and how it has held up over the years.

Think about why you loved one story or advice – what was their intention? What was the context? Maybe the reasons weren't clear until you matured. Or maybe times are



Len Cabral is an internationally acclaimed storyteller who has been enchanting audiences with his storytelling performances at schools, libraries, museums and festivals since 1976. His vision is "Weaving words; connecting cultures." (PHOTO FROM LEN CABRAL.COM)

different, and you're left to try to shake something you always took for granted.

On Sunday, Cabral will invite the audience to share those personal parables and talk about why they're valuable. McKethnie hopes to host

people outside of the congregation will join the discussion, which will be merged with the church's regular Sunday morning service.

The event starts at 10 a.m. at First Parish on Cohasset Common. All are welcome.

Cabral again sometime in the future for an even larger audience. Visit LenCabral.com for more information.

— Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

FRIDAY

Cohasset author Heather Keay hosts talk, book signing

An author talk and book signing with Cohasset resident Heather Keay will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

March 24 at Atlantica, 44 Border St. Special guests will include Kerry Brett Lifestyle

Portraits; Candita Mamet of Healthy Living Magazine; Jill Jardine, astrologer and spiritual advisor; Ronnie

Shaffer; Kate Genelly Art; and Hilary Martin of Ocean Air Studio. Hors d'oeuvres will be served, and there will

be a cash bar. The \$15 entrance fee includes a copy of "Finding Your Spirituality" and a goody

bag. All profits go to charity. For information: facebook.com/events/976166725847006

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen
bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

Volume 41 - Report No. 11	March 13-17, 2017
<p>THE HOUSE AND SENATE. There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week.</p> <p>"THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW" - Massachusetts offers citizens the "right of free petition" – the power to propose their own legislation. Although Friday, January 20, was technically the deadline to file "seasonably-filed" bills for the 2017-2018 session, bills can be filed anytime. Bills filed by the deadline are automatically put into play while those filed after the deadline need a two-thirds vote of the House and Senate in order to be admitted. In most cases, these late-filed bills are admitted.</p> <p>Sometimes a legislator might be opposed to legislation proposed by a citizen but will file it anyway as a courtesy. In those cases, the bill is listed as being filed "by request" – indicating that the legislator is doing so at the request of the citizen and does not necessarily support it.</p> <p>Citizens who are interested in filing legislation should contact their own or any other representative or senator.</p> <p>2015-2016 SESSION - Beacon Hill Roll Call's research finds that of 177 bills filed in the 2015-2016 session, none became law and 134 were sent to a study committee where they died. Of the 43 that didn't find their way to a study committee, only four of those made it to the House or Senate floor for a vote. But none of those four received final approval and was signed into law by Gov. Charlie Baker.</p> <p>2017-2018 SESSION - There are 150 bills filed by citizens for the 2017-2018 session including:</p> <p>NO AUTO INSURANCE SURCHARGE (S 934) - Exempts a person's first civil motor vehicle infraction from counting as a surchargeable incident that would go on his or her record and often result in an increase in auto insurance. This exemption would not apply to violations that include charges of driving while under the influence or violations that result in bodily harm or death.</p> <p>Citizen sponsor Mark Bell said he filed the legislation "predominantly as a consumer driving bill, to help put money back in people's pockets but also out of a sense of fairness to all." He noted that the penalties are unnecessary – "step right now for first time offenders."</p> <p>"For all first-time offenders who get a moving violation: No appeals, no hearings before the insurance board, no steps, no surcharges, no increased insurance rates for years to come, no other penalties," said Bell. "Just pay the ticket or fight it ... and walk away. Done. End of story."</p> <p>PROHIBIT PARENTAL RIGHTS FOR RAPISTS - Prohibits convicted rapists from being granted the right to visit or have contact with the child born as a result of the rape. The bill is sponsored by well-known attorney Wendy Murphy, an adjunct professor of sexual violence law at New England Law Boston. Her work in state and federal courts across the nation has changed many laws to improve protections for women's and children's rights.</p> <p>Murphy said that prior to 2014, no law gave parental rights to rapists. "The Legislature in 2014 secretly passed a law granting parental rights to convicted rapists," said Murphy. "There was no debate and there were no public hearings ... The 2014 law established Massachusetts as the worst state in the nation on this issue."</p> <p>She continued, "It also unconsciously burdens victims with the responsibility of paying for a lawyer and going to family court to prove that their attackers should lose rights they shouldn't have in the first place, based solely on the happenstance of ovulation at the time of the crime."</p> <p>CITIES AND TOWNS MUST POST BYLAWS - Requires each city and town to make available on its website, an easily accessible, complete and updated version of the city or town ordinances and bylaws, including the zoning ordinances and bylaws. It also requires municipalities to make the same information available at their city or town hall, for those people who do not have computer access. Cities and towns that do not comply would be subject to fines imposed by the attorney general.</p> <p>Citizen John Mahoney of Canton said he filed the bill because many cities and towns do not currently share their bylaws online and even worse, some refuse requests to e-mail out an electronic copy. "If this bill is passed I hope that it will allow all stakeholders in our state the ability to immediately view updated copies of the laws they need to conduct themselves and their business," said Mahoney.</p>	<p>Senator Patrick O'Connor (R-Weymouth) 617-722-1646 Room 520</p> <p>Representative Joan Maschino (D-Hall) 617-722-2425 Room 437</p>

PROHIBIT USE OF NATIVE AMERICAN MASCOTS (S 291) - Prohibits the use of Native American mascots by Massachusetts public schools. Prohibited are "a name, symbol or image that depicts or refers to an American Indian tribe, individual, custom, or tradition that is used by a public school as a mascot, nickname, logo, letterhead, or team name." The measure also specifically prohibits the use of the words Redskins, Braves, Indians, Indianettes, Chiefs, Chieftains, Braves, or Redmen. Some 40 Bay State schools currently use Native American logos.

Citizen sponsor Linda Thomas, the woman who leads the group of citizens who filed the bill, said that public schools must stop perpetuating racial stereotypes. "Native Americans have been calling on schools and teams to cease using these names and images since the late 1960s," said Thomas. "Their history, heritage and culture should not be reduced to caricatures or to images that fix them in some mythical past. Our schools should not be teaching that this type of language and imagery is acceptable. It is not."

Thomas also cites the 2001 U.S. Commission on Civil Rights resolution on the issue of Native American mascots: "The use of stereotypical images of Native Americans by educational institutions has the potential to create a racially hostile educational environment that may be intimidating to Indian students. American Indians have the lowest high school graduation rates in the nation and even lower college attendance and graduation rates. The perpetuation of harmful stereotypes may exacerbate these problems."

REQUIRE HOOKS IN BATHROOMS (S 1229) - Requires all public bathrooms to contain hooks to hang personal belongings like jackets, purses and backpacks.

Citizen sponsor Gino Dalasio, Jr. said that when he goes into public bathrooms, 90 percent of the time he must put his jacket and backpack on the floor because the bathroom does not have hooks next to mirrors or in the stalls. He said it is especially dangerous in the winter cold and flu season. "There must be countless women out there that use the mirrors and have to put their pocketbooks on the wet germ-infested counters and then they go home and put them on the kitchen table or on the furniture and spread disease to their families," said Dalasio. "This simple bill would probably save countless thousands of man-hours per year from people getting sick by the transference [of germs] that happens because of this."

TAX CREDIT FOR TEACHING LITERACY (S 1557) - Gives a tax credit of \$750 to \$2,200 to volunteers who tutor people who want to become literate. The volunteers would follow a Literacy Training Lesson Program that would be established by the state. Appropriate standards used to approve the tutors would be set by the Massachusetts Department of Education.

Citizen sponsor Vince Dixon said that the credit will provide an incentive for individuals, to join a generalized effort, to help individuals become literate in English and receive a modest tax credit. "Bright young high school, college, and other students, young professionals and many senior citizens all would be very interested in participating in this idea," said Dixon.

MAKE DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME PERMANENT - The special legislative commission charged with studying the practical, economic, fiscal and health-related impacts of the state remaining on Daylight Saving Time (DST) throughout the calendar year held its second meeting last week. Currently, the Bay State switches to DST when we push the clocks ahead during the period of the second Sunday in March to the first Sunday in November. That move shifts an hour of available daylight from the morning to the evening each day in the spring, and back to the morning in the fall.

Supporters of permanent DST say that it delivers more sunlight in the evening after work and school when people can enjoy it, rather than during the morning rush. They argue that studies show it helps businesses, saves energy and improves physical and mental health.

University of Virginia professor Jennifer Doleac, the author of the study "Under the Cover of Darkness: How Ambient Light Influences Criminal Activity," testified by teleconference. She said that adding an extra hour of daylight to the end of the day leads to less street crime in the evening hours without a corresponding rise in morning crime.

Peter Shattuck, Director of Clean Energy at the Acadia Center, testified that permanently adopting DST could slightly reduce electricity consumption.

OPONENTS QUESTION THE ENERGY SAVINGS AND SAY THAT STUDIES HAVE SHOWN THAT DST INCREASES RISK OF A HEART ATTACK. Some farmers say the practice leaves them with an hour less sunlight to get crops to market and tamper with the milking schedules of cows which often do not adapt easily to a sudden shift. Many parents and schools oppose DST because it makes sunrise times much later and results in children being out on dark streets on their way to school.

"I'd rather [err on the side of] caution for the kids than take a chance and all of a sudden we're experimenting and kids are getting hurt," said Rep. Paul Frost (R-Auburn).

Retailers Association of Massachusetts President Jon Hurst revealed the results of a survey of his members on their preferences. The survey showed that 34 percent of retailers support the idea of switching to EDT year-round; 24 percent favor switching to Standard Time year-round and 19 percent support staying with the current system.

The commission has not yet scheduled its next meeting, but expects it to be April 10 or 11. All meetings are open to the public. You can find out the date of the exact next hearing or offer your opinion via e-mail to the committee's chair Sen. Eileen Donoghue at eileen.donoghue@massenate.gov or by regular mail at: State House, Room 112, Boston, MA 02133.

R.I.P. - BILLS DIE IN STUDY COMMITTEES - The 2015-2016 Legislature shipped dozens of other bills, filed by legislators rather than citizens, off to a study committee. Most measures that are shipped off to a study committee are never actually studied and are essentially defeated. Most of the proposals have been refiled for consideration in the 2017-2018 Legislature.

MUST CHECK FOR ABANDONED ANIMALS (H 1865) Requires landlords and owners who are foreclosing on a property to inspect the property within three days of the tenant's departure and request that an animal control officer takes charge of any abandoned animal he or she may find.

TAXES - Several tax bills including providing a tax credit of up to \$20,000 for taxpayers who purchase a new vehicle that is primarily fueled by an alternative fuel including electricity, liquid petroleum gas, natural gas or hydrogen fuel (H 2435); exempting seniors 75 or older from the portion of their local property taxes that is devoted to local education (H 2437); allowing an income tax credit of up to \$600 for a taxpayer who is caring for an elderly relative over 70 or victims of Alzheimer's disease at home (H 2441); and allowing self-employed taxpayers to deduct their health insurance premiums on their state taxes (H 2444).

REGULATE KENNELS AND DOGGY DAY CARE (H 630) - Requires the state to establish rules and regulations for boarding kennels and daycare facilities for dogs. The Department of Agricultural Resources would establish regulations establishing qualifications of personnel, the ratio of providers to dog, group sizes, minimum housing and care requirements, indoor and outdoor physical facility requirements, dog handling, body language, interpretation, breed familiarity, emergency response training and insurance.

HOSPITALS MUST HOLD AN ANNUAL PUBLIC MEETING (H 1904) - Requires all hospitals to hold an annual public meeting to give the public an opportunity to discuss issues and to ask questions about the operation of the hospitals.

HOW LONG WAS LAST WEEK'S SESSION? Beacon Hill Roll Call tracks the length of time that the House and Senate were in session each week. Many legislators say that legislative sessions are only one aspect of the Legislature's job and that a lot of important work is done outside of the House and Senate chambers. They note that their jobs also involve committee work, research, constituent work and other matters that are important to their districts. Critics say that the Legislature does not meet regularly or long enough to debate and vote in public view on the thousands of pieces of legislation that have been filed. They note that the infrequency and brief length of sessions are misguided and lead to irresponsible late night sessions and a mad rush to act on dozens of bills in the days immediately preceding the end of an annual session.

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL - Beacon Hill Roll Call tracks the length of time that the House and Senate were in session each week. Many legislators say that legislative sessions are only one aspect of the Legislature's job and that a lot of important work is done outside of the House and Senate chambers. They note that their jobs also involve committee work, research, constituent work and other matters that are important to their districts. Critics say that the Legislature does not meet regularly or long enough to debate and vote in public view on the thousands of pieces of legislation that have been filed. They note that the infrequency and brief length of sessions are misguided and lead to irresponsible late night sessions and a mad rush to act on dozens of bills in the days immediately preceding the end of an annual session.

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TEEN SCENE

Good craic at St. Paddy's teen coffeehouse

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wicklocal.com

Youth from Cohasset and beyond piled in to Ground Level's St. Patrick's Day coffeehouse last week – some to sing, some to listen, some just to snack and kick back with friends.

The large crowd kept the music going all night long, newcomers interspersed with veterans of the open mic event. In addition to live music, teens enjoyed minty cocoa and lattes, green snacks, and a photo booth with silly props that had been set up for the occasion.

Ground Level's monthly open mic coffeehouse is open to students in grades eight through 12. But for older and younger friends and family members, there will be a great opportunity to hear from some of these up-and-coming

teen musicians on Sunday, March 26 at the Health and Recreation Fair.

The fair runs from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Deer Hill School. Everyone in the community is welcome to attend and learn about health and recreation opportunities in town, including free skin cancer screenings and summer Rec program registration.

Entertainment will be provided by Ground Level artists Anna Cumie, Skye Mitterando, Marina Longo, Isabella Carpenter, Emilee Lyons, Birch Swart, and local dancers.

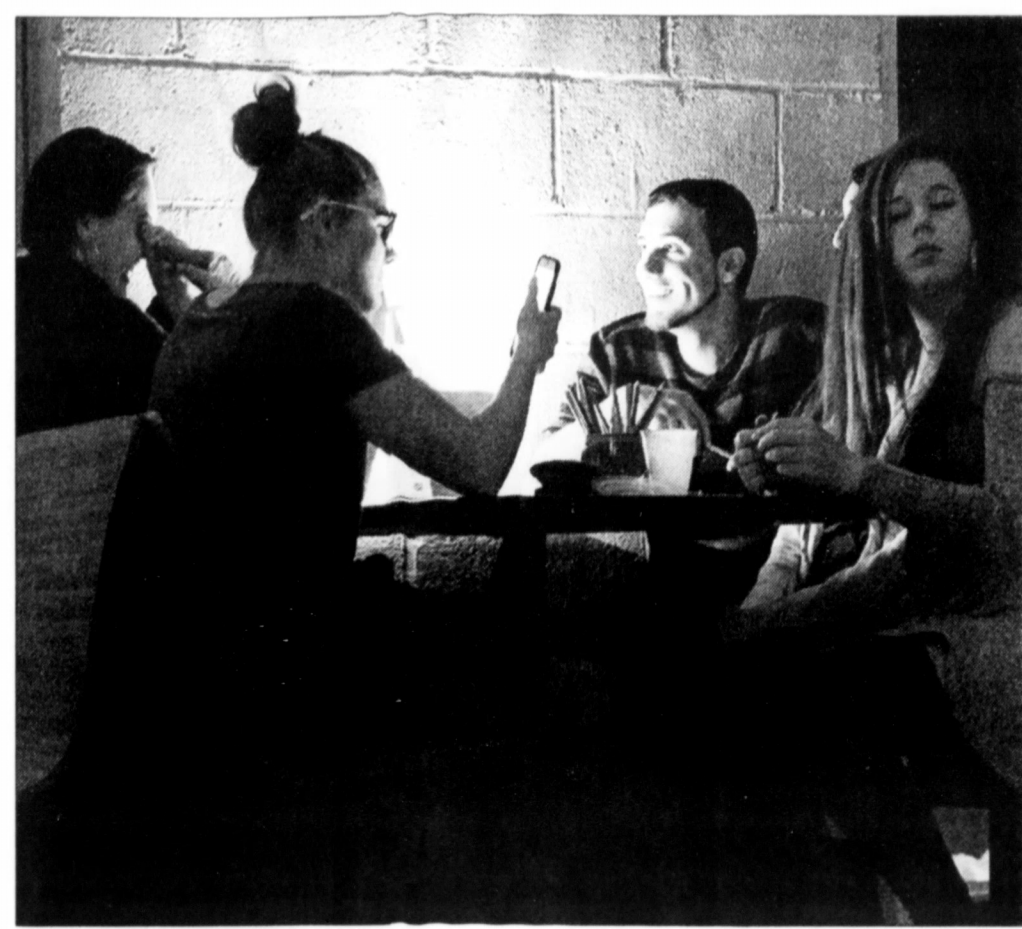
Ground Level is more than just a youth coffeehouse. It's a community and a space for young artists to discover their voice, whether they are musicians, poets, storytellers, or comedians. Artwork by local teens hangs on the coffeehouse walls between

tapestries and Christmas lights.

Funding is provided by Safe Harbor Cohasset Coalition, a group dedicated to fighting the national drug crisis on a local level. The coalition has partnered with Cohasset Recreation to transform the Village Rec Center into a bohemian haven and a happening spot.

This was Ground Level's third monthly teen coffeehouse offered in town. The organization also partners with the Marshfield church Sanctuary to offer family coffeehouses the first Friday of every month. For more info, connect with Ground Level on Instagram, Twitter and Facebook @GroundLevelCaf.

— Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT



Teens socializing at Ground Level (PHOTO / LYDIA VIGNEAU)



A group of friends goof off at the coffee bar (WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / AMANDA C. THOMPSON)



The boys get their silly on at the St. Patrick's photo booth. (WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / AMANDA C. THOMPSON)



Teens try on hats and bowties in the photo booth. (PHOTO / LYDIA VIGNEAU)



Coffeehouse regulars Leah Fredey, Skye Mitterando, and Anna Cumie lead a group jam session to close out the night. (PHOTO / LYDIA VIGNEAU)



The Ground Level squad takes a break from helping to enjoy the music. (WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / AMANDA C. THOMPSON)



Shea (right) brings friends up on stage to sing the song from "Moana." (WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / AMANDA C. THOMPSON)

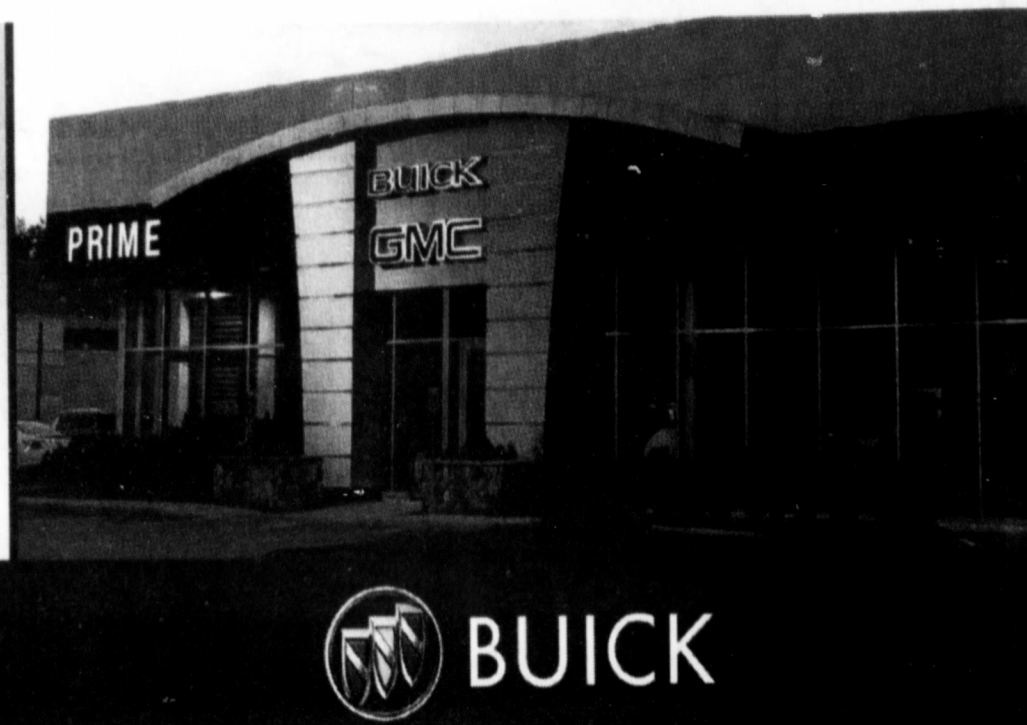


After a successful performance, the girls go green in the photo booth. (PHOTO / LYDIA VIGNEAU)

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SPORTS

MORE INSIDE

■ Spelling Bee B4
■ Obituary B4
■ Rec & Health Fair B5
■ Gimme Shelter B6

■ Police/Fire Log B9
■ Tip of the Week B9
■ Horoscope B10
■ Calendar B11

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com.

SPORTS NOTES

Send your stuff

The Cohasset Marine sports department is always looking for a little extra hand. Please send your story ideas, stories and photos to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy

SCICOH YOUTH FOOTBALL/CHEERLEADING

Register now for the 2017 season

Registration is open for Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football & Cheerleading. Visit Scicohfootball.com to register and for more information. Scicoh Youth Football & Cheerleading provides a safe environment for the emotional and physical development of all participants, while encouraging the ideals of teamwork, commitment, sportsmanship, healthy competition, and fun. Don't miss your chance to be a part of our amazing program.

Football
Minimum age: must be age 7 by Sept. 1, 2017
Maximum age: cannot turn age 15 prior to Nov. 15, 2017
Early registration March 20 - April 15 \$275

Regular registration April 16 - June 15 \$325
Late registration June 16 - August 10 \$375

Refund policy: Prior to August 10 100 percent (less \$50 processing fee)
No refunds after August 10
Cheerleading
Open to grades 2-8 (Sept 2017)
Early registration March 20 - April 15 \$150
Regular registration April 16 - May 15 \$200
Late registration May 16 - June 30 \$250
Competition fee (if participating) \$150
Refund policy: Prior to June 30 100% (less \$50 processing fee)
No refunds after June 30

ICE SKATING

Synchro Clinics/tryouts

Join the Colonial Synchronized Skating Team at Pilgrim Skating Club.

Come skate with Coach Alex Nulty to see what all the fun is about.

All sessions to take place 11:30am-12:20 p.m. on Saturdays.
Dates for the clinics are April 1 and April 15 and are at Hobomock Arena in Pembroke.

The clinics are a lead-in and introduction before tryouts for the club which will be April 28.
Price is \$20 per session for club members, \$25 for non-members. For more information visit www.colonialfsc.com/synchro
Pilgrim Skating Club: info@pilgrimskatingclub.com
Coach Alex Nulty: anulty94@gmail.com

WICKED LOCAL FAB 4

Skippers make the grade in final poll

By Chris McDaniel
CMcDaniel@wickedlocal.com

Final record and week 11 ranking are in parentheses.

Boys

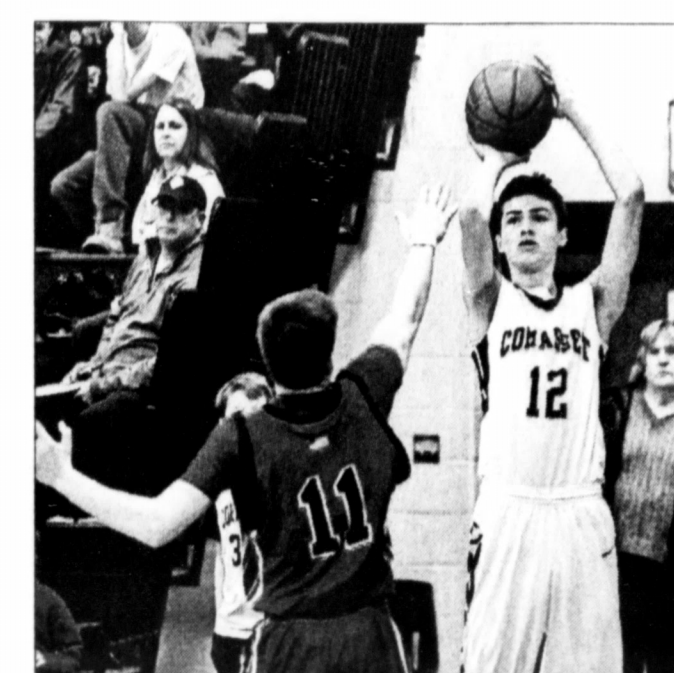
1 Hanover (23-3, 1) - The Indians opened the year as our No. 2 seed. That proved to be too low. Hanover was dominant from start to finish en route to bringing home the program's first state title. The Indians ended the season on a 12-game winning streak with the smallest margin of victory at six points.

2 Norwell (20-4, 3) - The Clippers caught fire in the tournament besting Dennis-Yarmouth, Bishop Stang and Wareham before falling to Hanover in the Division 3 South Sectional final. Norwell has won at least 18

games in each of the past three seasons.

3 Braintree (12-8, NR) - The Wamps battled bouts of inconsistency throughout the season. In the tournament, Braintree took down North Attleboro on the road before falling to B.C. High in the Division 1 South Sectional quarterfinals.

4 Cohasset (17-6, 4) - The Skippers saw a phenomenal season come to an end in the Division 4 South Sectional semifinals against a high-powered Cathedral team. Cathedral averaged more than 100 points per game in the sectionals. The future looks very bright for Cohasset.



Cohasset's Thatcher Stone fires a three-pointer against Mashpee during the regular season. The boys check in at No. 4 in our final Wicked Local Fab 4 poll. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG]

SEE POLL, B3

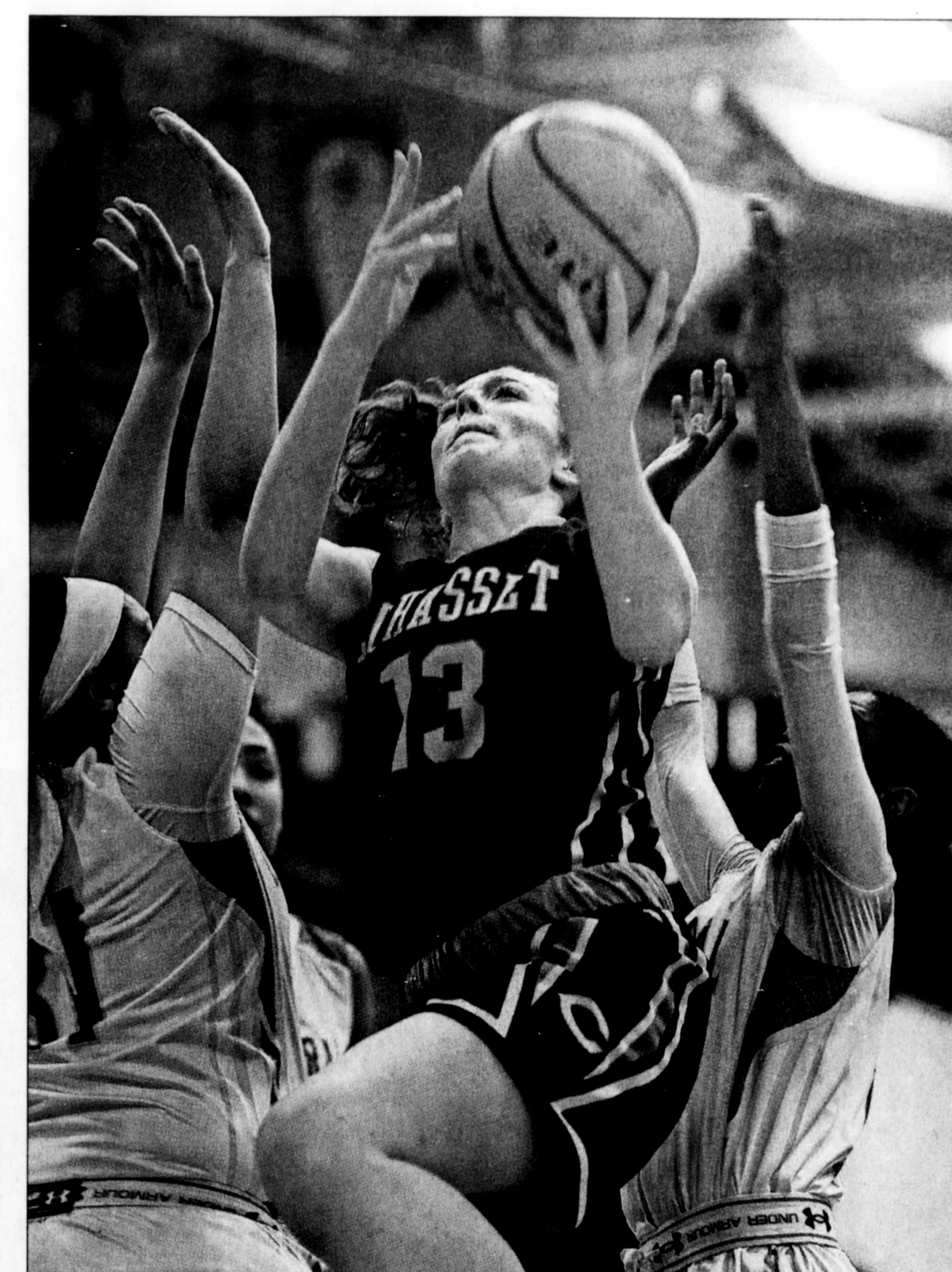
GIRLS BASKETBALL

One more look

The Cohasset girls basketball team had an outstanding season, finishing the season with an 18-8 record, including a run to the MIAA Div. 4 South Sectional Final.

While the girls lost the Sectional Final to Cathedral, it was still a great year for the girls, and even better, there were no seniors on the squad, so everyone can return.

Here's one more look at the team.
For more photos, see B3.



Cohasset's Lauren Cunningham drives into the paint and draws a foul during third quarter action of their game against Cathedral in the Division 4 south final at Brockton High on Friday, March 10, 2017. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN]

GIRLS HOCKEY

Cohasset's Pyne leads Notre Dame Academy to title

Freshman's third period hat trick seals the deal

By Tom Joyce,

There is a dynasty in the making in girls hockey. Freshman star Katie Pyne of Cohasset scored a third-period hat trick, and top-seeded Notre Dame Academy played stout defense to knock off No. 14 Canton, 5-2, in the Division

2 state final at TD Garden on Sunday March 19, successfully defending last year's crown with a senior-less squad.

NDA (23-0-1) is unbeaten in 29 straight games dating back to the start of last season's playoff run, which ended with a 3-1 win over Wellesley on Garden ice.

That was the Cougars' first-ever state crown. Now they have two.

"Last year was a little bit different of a group, so I

can't say I have a favorite," Cougars coach Jean-Yves Roy said when asked to compare his two champs. "But we met obstacles both years and what we've accomplished here is pretty special. It'll be remembered for a long time."

Headed into the contest, Canton had allowed only 27 goals in 24 games while NDA had given up 25 goals in 23 contests. The difference-maker in the final was shooting.

The Bulldogs (14-6-5) could not match the Cougars' high-powered offense, which averaged more than four goals per game during the regular season and finally stirred to life in the third period after Canton had knotted the score at 1-1.

Freshman Skylar Irving (Kingston) struck first for NDA 5:41 into the game, burying a second-chance shot as the puck ended up behind Bulldogs goaltender Colleen Kelleher. Jill Lyons

had the initial shot.

The Cougars earned another strong scoring opportunity two minutes later, but they fell just short of capitalizing. Pyne had a 1-on-1 chance and while she managed to juke out a Bulldogs defenseman, her shot bounced off the crossbar.

Midway through a scoreless second period, NDA defenseman Emma Duffey preserved the 1-0 lead, SEE PYNE, B2



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COLLEGE SWIMMING

Klier shines at National Championships

Cohasset swimmer nets Honorable Mention All-American honors

Congratulations to Cohasset's Julia Klier for earning three Honorable Mention All-America accolades for Connecticut College at the 2017 NCAA Swimming & Diving Championships in Sharmat, Texas.

The Camel women set a program record, placing 10th with a score of 101 points. They were the Klier was on three relay teams that earned the honor.

In the 400 yard freestyle relay, Klier, Olivia Haskell (Norwalk, Conn.), Juliette Lee (Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y.) and Lily Gribbel (Pleasanton, Calif.) posted a time of 3:28 to finish 16th for the Camels.

In the 800 yard freestyle relay, the Camel quartet comprised of Haskell, Klier, Katie Hammond (Sea Girt, N.J.) and Valerie Urban (Lancaster, Pa.) posted a time of 7:34 to place 15th in the nation.

In the 200 yard freestyle relay, Julia Klier (Cohasset, Mass.), Haskell, Lee Gribbel posted a time of 1:34.78 to place 14th.

PYNE

From Page B1

stopping an odd-man rush by putting out her stick and intercepting a pass which otherwise would have given the Bulldogs a scoring opportunity.

Canton started off the third period on the attack. Kendra Farrelly swept from left to right in front of the net, and Andrea McNeil backhanded it past NDA freshman goalie Erin Murray (19 saves) for the

score, tying the game at 1-1.

It would not take the Cougars long to counter.

NDA won the ensuing faceoff and rushed down the ice. Pyne capitalized on a second-chance opportunity for the go-ahead goal.

A minute later, Pyne struck again, making it 3-1. Irving had the assist.

That would not end the Bulldogs, however, as Lauren Fitzpatrick gave Canton life with 9:57 left, cutting the deficit to 3-2.

Fourth grade B wins title



After a 1-3 start, the Cohasset 4th grade boys won 10 straight games, winning the Coastal Prep league by beating Braintree 20-12. Back row: Coach Mike Hession, Grayson Corbett, Carter Carroll, Brooks Kennedy, Chris Brazeau, Kavan Kelley, Michael Hession, Coach Chris Kennedy. Front row: Nolan Seebeck, Charlie Grudinskas, Garret Wimberly, Will Norgate, Topher Comerford. [COURTESY PHOTO]

HOCKEY

Crusaders stay hot

South Coastal Hockey League roundup through March 19

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

The Crusaders have been one of the hotter teams in the South Coastal Hockey League as of late.

They found themselves in a tough hole as they were down 2-0 to the Saints after a period, but the Crusaders line of Jim Donovan of Marshfield, Scituate's Pat Byrne and Steve Mudge also of Marshfield led a comeback victory for the team.

Byrne scored two goals, Donovan had a goal and an assist and Mudge had



Mike Crisp scores as the Sharks beat the Whalers Sunday March 19. [COURTESY PHOTO]

two assists in the Crusaders come from behind, 3-2 win over the Saints for the team's fourth win in their last five games.

Derek Knudsen and Frank Elwood scored first period goals for the Saints. Art Riccio, who has been in the league since its inception 26 years ago scored his career 200th goal and set

up another in the Sharks, 6-2 win over the Whalers.

Jim Callahan scored three goals to lead the Stingers to a 5-1 win over the Toros.

John Scag and Chris Poudrier had a goal each and Abington's Jim Polito and two assists for the Stingers. Pembroke's Paul Lyons scored for the Toros in the first period.

MAR

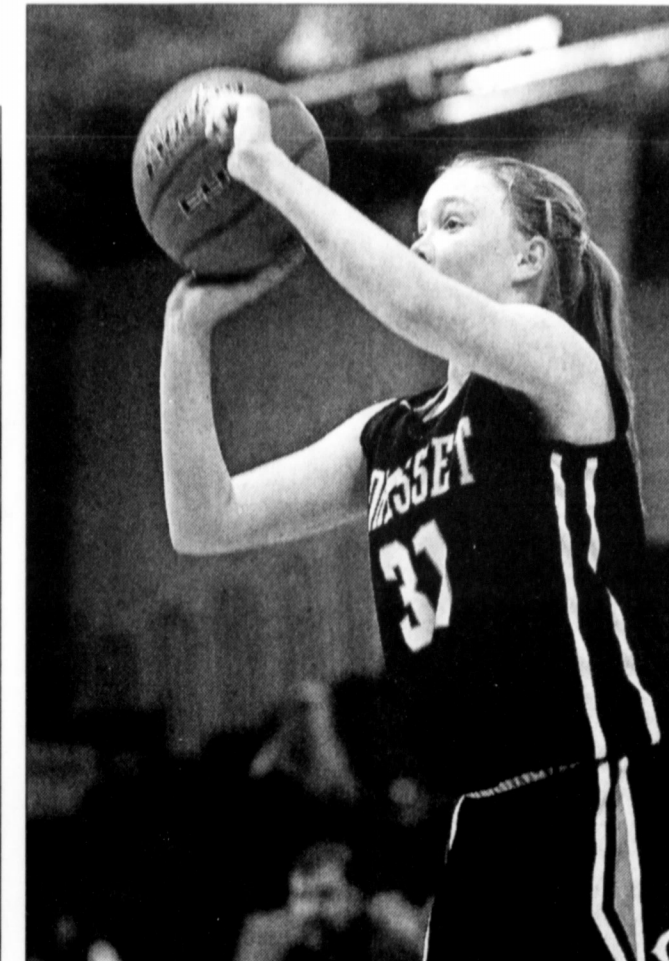
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One more look



Cohasset's Molly Greer is fouled by Cathedral's Sarah Richi during a drive into the paint in the fourth quarter of their game in the Division 4 south final at Brockton High on Friday, March 10, 2017. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN]



Cohasset's Deveney Curry goes up for a shot during their game against Cathedral in the Division 4 south final at Brockton High on Friday, March 10, 2017. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN]



Deveney Curry and Isabella Farren go up for the rebound during first quarter action of their game against Cathedral in the Division 4 south final at Brockton High on Friday, March 10, 2017. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN]



Head coach John LeVangie talks with the girls before their game against Cathedral in the Division 4 south final at Brockton High on Friday, March 10, 2017. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN]

POLL

From Page B1

with Chase Bomeisler and Thatcher Stone returning next winter.

On the bubble

Marshfield (6-12) – Marshfield's record may not be deserving of recognition, but the Rams had a nice stay in the tournament. The Rams defeated Wellesley on the road and gave No. 2 seed B.C. High an upset scare in the first round of the Division 1 South Sectionals.

Scituate (13-9) – The Sailors knocked off Silver Lake in the first round before bowing out against top-seeded Falmouth. Scituate and Braintree both had similar seasons filled with ups and downs.

Rockland (14-7) – The Bulldogs played one of the most difficult schedules around and picked up marquee wins over Norwell, Mashpee and Quincy. But a difficult schedule didn't yield a tournament win as Rockland bowed out to Bourne in the first round.

A way too early look at next year's top four.

1. Hanover
2. Scituate
3. Cohasset
4. Norwell

Girls

Braintree (21-5, 1) – The Wamps are the model of consistency. Braintree has

brought five of the previous six Division 1 South Sectional titles home. This year, a decline was predicted for the Wamps but instead they reached the state final before falling to Springfield Central.

2 Hanover (19-2, 2) – The recent run for the Indians has been phenomenal. Hanover earned the top seed in Division 3 South each of the past two seasons while compiling 41 wins. The Indians reached the glass ceiling in Division 3 South by falling against private schools Coyle-Casidy in 2016 and Archbishop Williams in 2017.

3 Abington (21-4, NR) – The Green Wave made one final run to the Division 3 South Sectional semifinals with Jenny Worden at the helm. Abington had several key wins this year including triumphs over Mansfield, Rockland and Cohasset (twice).

4 Hingham (14-8, NR) – The youthful Harbor-born women battled injuries and bouts of inconsistency through an up and down season. Hingham got a bit of revenge by defeating Oliver Ames in the first round of the Division 2 South Sectionals in a rematch of last year's final, which OA won. Hingham proved to be no match for eventual sectional champion Foxboro in the quarterfinals.

On the bubble

Cohasset (18-8) – The Skippers won three tournament games as the No. 6 seed to reach the Division 4 South Sectional final against Cathedral.

Marshfield (16-5) – The Rams would have liked a longer tournament stay, but Wellesley bounced Marshfield in the Division 1 South Sectional quarterfinals.

Rockland (16-6) – The Bulldogs return the entirety of their starting five next season. The Bulldogs could be entering a run that mirrors what Hanover has done for the past two seasons.

A way too early look at next year's top four.

1. Braintree
2. Rockland
3. Hingham
4. Marshfield

The Fab Four Basketball Power Rankings are decided with the help of several factors: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams and margin of victory. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake, and Weymouth. Send nominations for players of the week to cmedaniel@wickedlocal.com or reach him on Twitter @ChrisMcDaniels8.

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CAMP, SCHOOL AND ACTIVITIES DIRECTORY

Decisions, Decisions...Camp Experiences Allow Decision-making Practice

By Bette Bussell, Executive Director, American Camp Association, New England

The decision of which camp to attend is enormous and it's the first decision families face! Parents and guardians make final decisions on behalf of children and in partnership with them. Some teens even spearhead the entire process of choosing camp. But, selecting a camp, difficult as it can be, is just the beginning. Camp experiences teach children about decision-making individually and as group members. There are life lessons that set young people up for success in college and life, and camp provides them differently than families and schools do. Learning to become a better decision-maker can be a major benefit of attending summer camp.

In addition to deciding what to do at camp, there are many other individual decisions campers get to make. How to dress, how to participate in a difficult group conversation, whether to speak up. These decisions are necessary to decide whether or not to go out for the play. The group doing technical theatre decides how to gather the props and how to pull creative costumes together. Staff members guide a hiking group to select which mountain to climb after following a progression of increasingly difficult hikes, counselors guide the group to plan and pack their load, gear up for, and go on the big trip.

Campers feel empowered by decision-making opportunities. Summer camp offers these and many other lessons that provide hands-on learning. Knowing how to decide is a critical life skill.

The American Camp Association, New England—the region's hub for all things summer camp—supports camp professionals & staff, consults on camp best practices and advocates for camp quality. For additional camp information and resources in CT, MA, ME, and NH, visit www.aacamp.org/newengland or call (781) 541-6080.

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Legal Notices

**CAMPBELL ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE**
Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family
Court
Norfolk Division
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No.
NO17P0712EA
INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION
NOTICE

Estate of: Barbara Ann
Campbell

Also Known As: Barbara
A. Campbell

Date of Death: February
27, 2017

To all persons interested in
the above captioned estate,
by Petition of Petitioner
Richard P. Campbell of
Cohasset, MA a Will has
been admitted to informal
probate.

Richard P. Campbell of
Cohasset, MA has been
informally appointed as the
Personal Representative of
the estate to serve without
surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal
procedure by the Personal
Representative under the
Massachusetts Uniform
Probate Code without
supervision by the Court.
Inventory and accounts are
not required to be filed
with the Court, but interested
parties are entitled to
notice regarding the administration from the Personal
Representative and can
petition the Court in any
matter relating to the
estate, including distribution
of assets and expenses
of administration.
Interested parties are
entitled to petition the Court
to institute formal proceedings
and to obtain orders
terminating or restricting
the powers of Personal
Representatives appointed
under informal procedure.
A copy of the Petition and
Will, if any, can be
obtained from the
Petitioner.

AD#13548345
Cohasset Mariner 3/24/17

ZBA/36 OAK ST.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF
APPEALS

A public hearing will be
held at the Town Hall on
Tuesday, April 4, 2017 at
8:00PM to hear and act
upon an application for an
APPEAL filed by Jeffrey
DeLisi, Esquire on behalf
of his clients, James P
Rosebach and Kristin M
Rosebach of 36 Oak Street,
Lot 118, to obtain a building
permit on whether the
lot is or is not buildable for
a residential dwelling
under Zoning Bylaw
Section 8.3.2 (The Single
Lot Exemption) according
to the application on file in
the Town Clerk's Office.
File #17.03.09.

AD#13545297
Cohasset Mariner 3/17,
3/24/17

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The spelling bee is a ton of fun

On Sunday, March 19
the Cohasset Education
Foundation hosted its 9th
annual Spelling Bee. 125
Students from Deer Hill
School's third through fifth
grades gathered to spell
their hearts out in support
of the CEF Learning Commons
project.

Teams of two students
formed "hives" competing
in rounds resulting in first,
second and third place
winners from each grade.
Over the years, the
Spelling Bee has become
a much-loved tradition,
generating a lot of "buzz"
and excitement among

the young participants.
Teachers, school and town
administrators and even
the school resource officer
volunteered their time as
emcees, judges, and time-
keepers. A healthy spirit of
competition and fun
was palpable with team
names ranging from "The
Killer Bees" to "Highway
to Spell."

This year's theme was
"Show me the Honey!"
as all proceeds will support
the transformation of the
Cohasset Middle
High School library into
a 21st Century Learning
Commons.



Jonas Veitas and Royce Bleakie, team "Bee
Zilla", spelled their way to first place amongst the 4th
graders



4th graders Sadie Coffey and Darbi Carmody of "The
Super Spelling Bees" had a great time and won third
place for their grade.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families,
often through the services of a funeral director.

Patricia E. O'Neill

COHASSET - Patricia Elizabeth O'Neill, age 91, of Cohasset, died peacefully on March 6, 2017 surrounded by family and Keira, our dog.

She was married for almost 52 years to the late Patrick (Eric) O'Neill who was born in Limerick, Ireland, emigrated to the US in 1950. Born to Margaret Mary (Mills) and Dr. William Lester Grogan, she graduated from St Lawrence University.

Pat is survived by her four children: Sheila O'Neill Hanmon and Nick Hanmon of Marlton, N.J.; Deirdre O'Neill of Cambridge, Mass.; Peggy O'Neill and Steve McNamara of Northampton, Mass.; and Brian O'Neill and Christine O'Neill of Newton, Mass. She was enamored of her 8 grandchildren: Kathleen, Kevin, Maeve, Michael, Ian, Tess, Nora and Audrey. She is also survived by her cousin Charlena (Fitzmaurice) Luddy of Holden, Mass. Pat loved her late O'Neill in-laws and treasured her numerous nieces and nephews who are situated all over the world.

Pat was a very strong character and really enjoyed living despite the obstacles and setbacks thrown in her direction. She lived independently, and later with Deirdre, at her home in Cohasset, spending much of her time as a prolific, talented, award-winning watercolor artist - a Gallery Artist at South



Patricia E.
O'Neill

Shore Art Center in Cohasset. She loved her immediate and extended family and her dogs, especially Cara, her companion for 16 years. She had a beautiful smile and was a good listener, offering words of understanding and comfort to many people over her long life. She was also very good at infuriating Eric.

Family and friends gathered to celebrate Pat during visiting hours on Sunday, 19 March 2017 from 4 - 8 p.m. in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 160 So. Main St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset, MA. Her funeral Mass offered on Monday, March 20, 2017 at 10 a.m. at St. Anthony Church, 10 Summer St., Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, donations to honor Pat may be made in her name to the Cancer Research Institute (www.cancerresearch.org.), her gift in memory of loved ones lost to that disease.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell
FUNERAL HOME
781-383-0200

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@wickedlocal.com

or

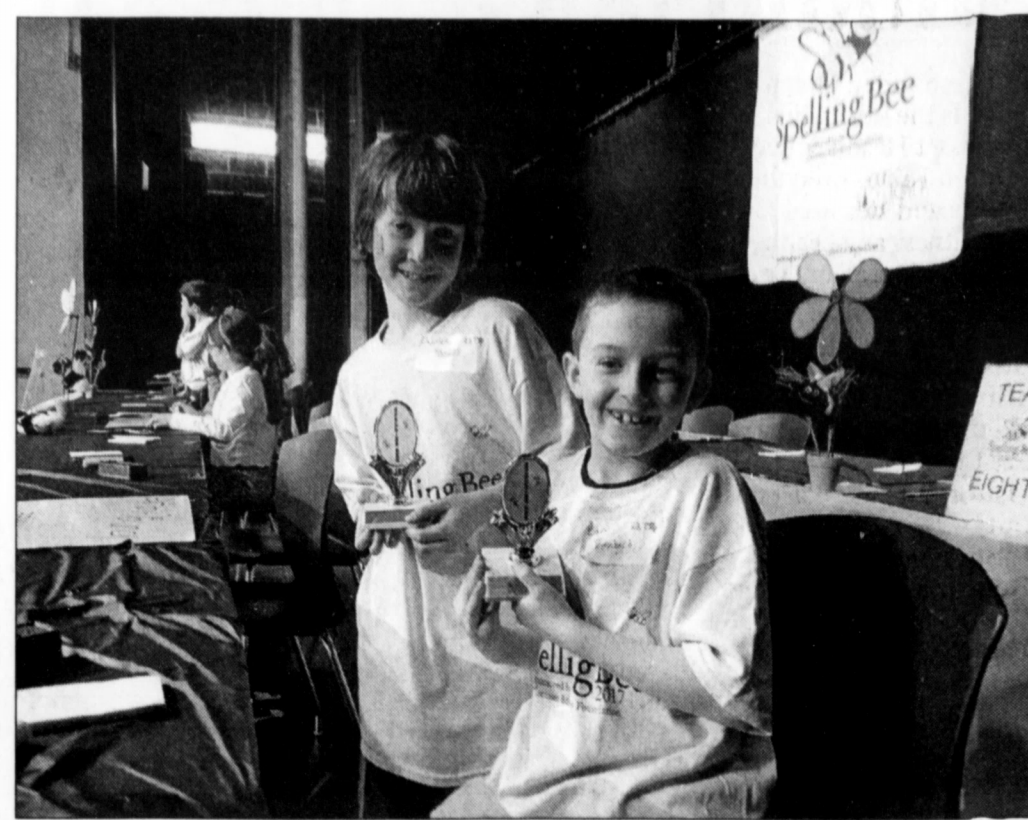
call 781-433-6905

or

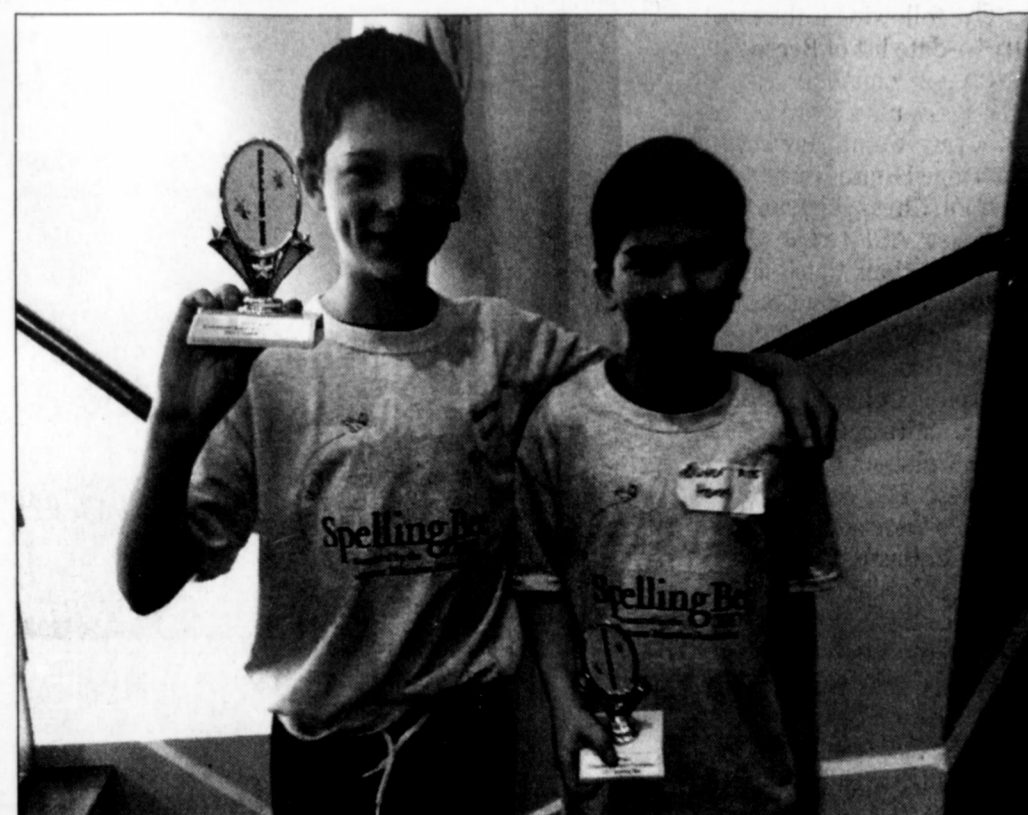
Fax 781-433-6965

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Please Call for Deadline Details



3rd grade first place winners Charlie Bodell and Liam Rosebach of "The Hercubees."



Harrison Galvin and Oliver Henry won third place for the 3rd grade.



3rd graders on stage participating in the 9th annual CEF Spelling Bee.



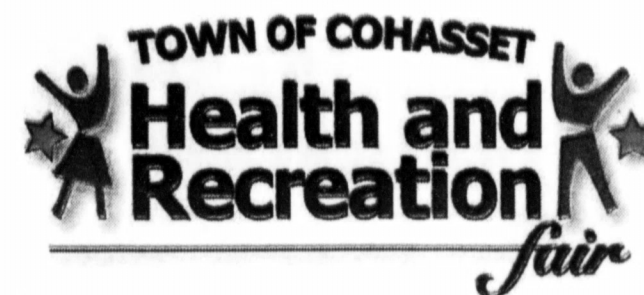
Dressed in bumble bee yellow and appropriately named "The Yellow Jackets", Alling Lubitz and Charlotte McCallion won 2nd place for the third grade.



3rd graders Sawyer Williams and Matthew Kupsc of "The Hornets."

SUNDAY AT DEER HILL

Health, Rec Fair should not be missed



This Sunday, March 26th is the 9th annual Cohasset Health & Recreation Fair - everything adults and kids need for fun, fitness and health information, all under one roof from 1-4 p.m. at the Deer Hill School, Sohier Street. Cohasset Recreation Summer Playground Registration starts at 2 p.m. Last year more than 1,000 visitors attended, don't miss out!

Summer Playground Registrants: Please come to the Health & Recreation Fair READY to turn in your completed registration forms.

This year's fair will feature music provided by Cohasset's Ground Level Coffee House.

The following is the most up-to-date list of Recreation participants:

Boy Scouts - Venture Scouting, Camp Hawkeye, Carriage House Nursery School, Chess Wizards, Cohasset ASP, Cohasset Basketball, Cohasset Center for Student Coastal Research, Cohasset Cheer Boosters, Cohasset Lacrosse, Cohasset Maritime Institute, Cohasset PSO, Cohasset Recreation, Cohasset Recreation Tai Chi, Cohasset Recreation Yoga, Cohasset Rotary Club, Cohasset Sailing Club, Cohasset Sports Complex, Cohasset Swim/Dive Team, Cohasset Tennis, Cohasset Youth Baseball/Softball, Cultural Care Au Pair

Derby Academy Summer Programs, Friends of Holly Hill Farm, Funny Face Photo Booth, Game Truck, Glove Up Boxing and Fitness, Hull Yacht Club, Jumbo the Clown, Juniko Fitness, Magic Joe, Northeast Surfing, RAD - Self Defense, Playtime with Linda Bolster, Play-Well TEKnologies, Ground Level Café, SCICOH Football, Super Soccer Stars, US Coast Guard Auxiliary, Wall C Group, Wicked Cool, and Xplosion Dance Studios

The Health Department has put together a range of screenings and resources for the public to take part in including blood glucose and cholesterol screening, oral cancer screening, hearing screening, reiki treatments, acupuncture, concussion awareness, chiropractic evaluations; and consultation with a pharmacist.

Representatives from the Norfolk County District Attorney's office will be there along with representatives from Safe Harbor Cohasset Coalition, Cohasset Elder Affairs, Veterans Service Agent, Cohasset S.A.D.D., Cohasset SEPAC, and National Grid.

The Launch Program, will also be there - based in Cohasset - Launch's mission is to empower and encourage self-determination for people with disabilities by accessing work and social opportunities in a community-based environment.

Participants also include: Close Nit Family; South Shore Elder Services; Learn 2 Cope; and South Shore Hospital's Sim Lab. In addition, Quincy College nursing students will be presenting their research on Lyme Disease.

It's not too late to sign up for the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute's Blum Family Resource Van. Visitors to the van will receive free skin cancer screenings by board-certified dermatologists. Appointments should be made in advance by contacting Mary Goodwin, Cohasset's Public Health Nurse, 781-383-2210 ext. 130 or

and Ted Carroll, Director of Cohasset Recreation. Truly something for all ages to keep you healthy and having fun all spring and summer long. No better or more convenient time than the Health and Recreation Fair to get signed up for spring and summer activities.

Questions? Email recreation@townofcohasset.org or call 781-383-4109.

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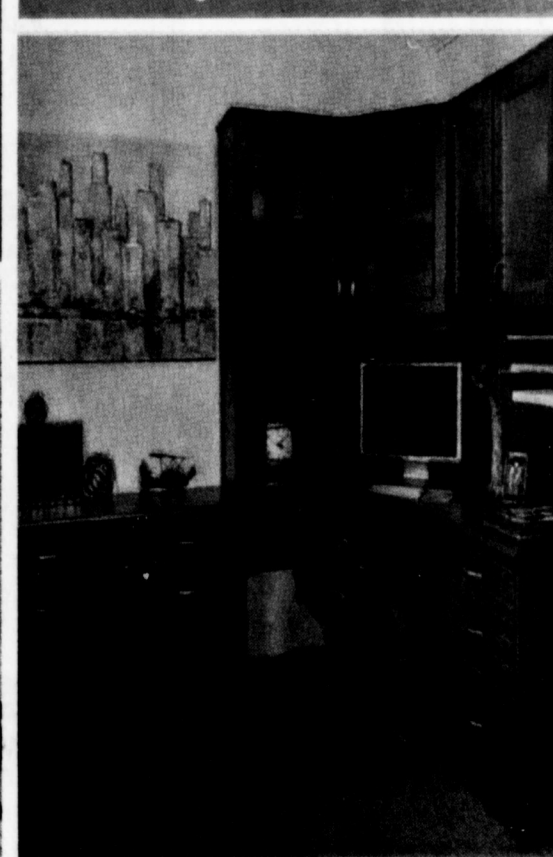
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Preview: Fri. 10-5, Sat. 9-3, Sun. 9-11
Saturday, March 18th Auction at 3:30 pm
Military Watches - 50+ Timepieces

An important single owner collection of the late Commander William R. Bricker, a Naval aviator in World War II: watches, chronometers, and deck clocks owned by Military personnel of historical significance, such as Admiral Robert Peary, Admiral David G. Farragut, Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, Sir Ernest Shackleton, Matthew Henson & many more.

Sunday, March 19th at 11 am - Antiques Estates Auction
Many Antiques from Duxbury estates: Henry Milliken, Margaret Connors, Channing Howe, A. Balsbaugh & other prominent South Shore consignors. Fine Art & Furniture - early to modern, lighting, decoys, nautical, maps, gold jewelry, silver, samplers, ceramics, oriental rugs. See our catalog - online www.willishenry.com / Invaluable / Live auctioneers / Leave a bid



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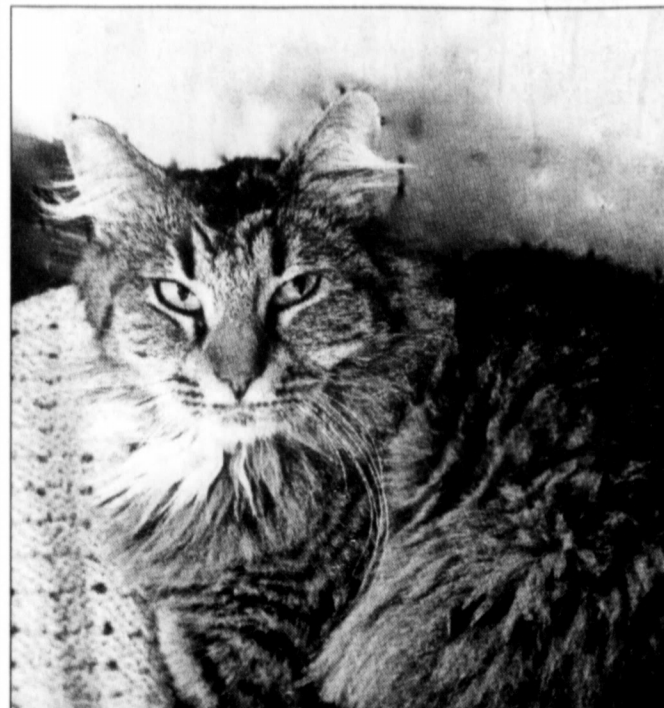
Pebbles looking to be loved again

By Joanne Berman

This week's "Pick of the Litter" features a young lady named Pebbles. She is a spayed 3-year-old and is up to date with all shots. She is a long-haired tabby mix with gorgeous green eyes. Her long velvety fur and tiger markings might suggest she could be part Maine Coon.

Pebbles came to us with a rather sad story. The house where she lived was destroyed by fire. Fortunately, she escaped and ran from the flames. After being missing for a few days, she was finally trapped and then brought to us where she is now safe and warm. Her former owners, now without a home of their own, decided it was best to surrender her to HSAR. In a short time, she has shown a great deal of trust but is still somewhat shy and uncertain about her new surroundings.

Pebbles is very good-natured, especially considering the recent trauma she experienced.



Pebbles is a friendly girl with a fur coat to die for. (COURTESY PHOTO)

She will make a lovely companion and will no doubt settle easily into a new home where she can feel safe and loved again.

You can learn more about Pebbles as well as the other cats and kittens we have available for adoption by visiting us online at www.hsar.org or by

visiting us at 487 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Open hours are Monday nights, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays, 2 to 3 p.m. If these times are not convenient for you, special appointments can be made by calling our adoption coordinator at 781-534-4902.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is a no-kill shelter serving Hull and surrounding towns. We rely solely on donations, grants and fund-raisers. If you would like to make a tax-deductible donation, you can do so on our website www.hsar.org, or by sending a check to HSAR, P.O. Box 787, Hull, MA 02045.

Thanks to all who drop off your returnable cans and bottles at the shelter and local bins around town. This redemption program is a great source of income for the shelter, and know that every nickel, one can at a time, makes a difference!

—Joanne Berman is a volunteer at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.



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MAR

24

2017

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

The following are excerpts from the Cohasset Police/Fire Log, which is public record and available for review.

Monday, March 13

9:29 a.m.: A carbon monoxide detector alarm was reported on Jerusalem Road. The homeowner reported the heat was out and the detector was sounding. Personnel found no readings. The caretaker was on scene and was advised.
12:06 p.m.: A caller reported a male party in a white dump truck in front of a landscaping business on Chief Justice Cushing Highway loading things into the truck. The caller believed they were stealing and reported one male party wandering all over the property. Police reported it was the new property owner.
12:08 p.m.: An erratic operator in a silver Grand Cherokee was reported near the MBTA Cohasset station on Chief Justice Cushing Highway heading toward Scituate. Police checked to the town line and found nothing.
12:25 p.m.: A carbon monoxide alarm was reported on Jerusalem Road. The alarm company spoke with the homeowner, who reported he was having trouble with the detector.
7:08 p.m.: A caller reported a black Sonata parked next to her cousin's house on Rist Way. There was no one home, and the vehicle had been there for a few hours. Police reported the parties were out soliciting for a profit and were done for the night.

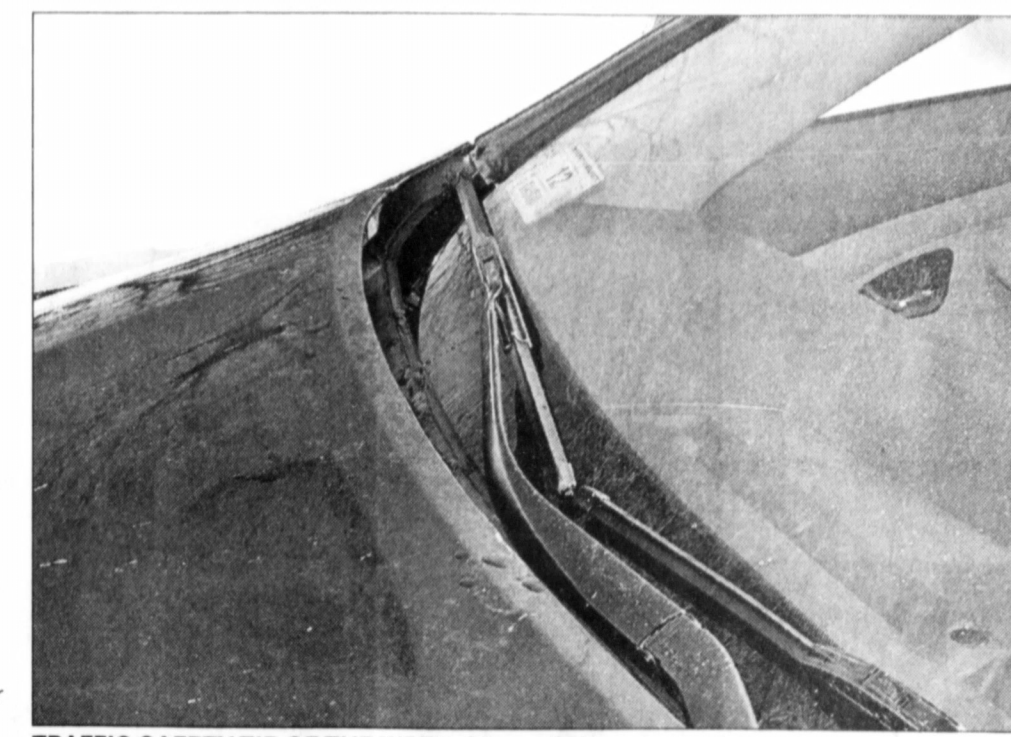
Tuesday, March 14

3:47 a.m.: A caller reported a smell of gas and burnt rubber inside on Cedar Street. The home was evacuated, and the party waited outside in a vehicle. Personnel reported no carbon monoxide levels in the home. The smell was caused by a mouse near the heating element.
11:24 a.m.: A two-car accident was reported on Beechwood Street at Chief Justice Cushing Highway. It was a rear-end accident with

no injuries. Express Towing took one vehicle.
1:04 p.m.: An officer requested that the Department of Public Works be notified that vehicles were having a hard time near Ripley Road at Sohler Street.
1:18 p.m.: Wires were reported down on Fair Oaks Lane. Police reported it appeared to be cable and phone wires going to a house and blocking the road. Comcast was notified, and the cable was secured to the pole.
1:27 p.m.: A general fire alarm was reported at Hingham Lumber Co. on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Hingham Lumber called to cancel and reported a power surge problem.
1:33 p.m.: A low-hanging wire was reported on Beechwood Street. Police reported that it was a secondary wire to another pole. Comcast and National Grid were notified. National Grid cut the wire and reconnected the line.
1:41 p.m.: A wire was reported down on a sidewalk on North Main Street. Comcast was notified. It was confirmed a cable wire and was moved to the side.
2:24 p.m.: A caller reported that a tree split in half on Forest Avenue and took wires down as well, blowing a fuse. National Grid was advised and responded along with a tree crew.
2:28 p.m.: A tree was reported down on Howe Road. The DPW was advised, but units were unable to locate a fallen tree.
3:18 p.m.: A minor motor vehicle crash was reported on Forest Avenue.
4:36 p.m.: Flooding was reported in the area of Forest Avenue at Heather Drive. The DPW was notified.
6:17 p.m.: A caller reported a raccoon walking around on Pond Street. The caller reported it appeared sick, possibly rabid, and was unable to climb. The raccoon was contained in a box until Animal Control could respond.

Wednesday, March 15

2:43 a.m.: A caller reported large chunks of ice in the roadway in front of the MBTA



TRAFFIC SAFETY TIP OF THE WEEK: After all the recent winter storms, your windshield wipers have worked extra hard. Over time, built up ice and packed snow can cause the rubber blades to tear and brake off. With torn wipers, you risk not being able to see clearly as you drive. Take a minute during the daylight, look at the condition of your wipers, and replace one or both if needed. [COURTESY PHOTO]

Cohasset station on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Police contacted the MBTA; when they plowed the lot they pushed snow into the roadway and into the entrance of the lot. MBTA stated they would contact their trouble desk regarding the ice. State Highway was notified and responded. MBTA called back and stated the number was not the correct one to report this incident; they were advised State Highway was responding. An officer reported that it appeared State Highway took care of the entrance to the lot but did not clear the snow that was pushed onto the roadway but stated it did not appear to be a hazard.
3:57 a.m.: A commercial alarm was reported at Dunkin' Donuts on King Street. Police reported a morning delivery was being made to the business.
7:53 a.m.: A caller from Aubuchon Hardware on Chief Justice Cushing Highway reported that a Ford F250 broke down in the parking lot during the storm. The manager had let the vehicle stay overnight but would like it removed. The owner was notified to contact the manager.
8:50 a.m.: The animal control officer responded to Pond Street for a sick raccoon.
9:07 a.m.: A second-floor smoke alarm was reported at a residence on Jerusalem Road. Personnel reported

there were workers on scene and confirmed it was accidental.
10:27 a.m.: A caller reported that workers from the bridge project on Beechwood Street at Mill Lane were parking in the area and making it difficult for residents of Mill Lane to pull out. An officer reported there was plenty of room.
11:20 a.m.: A general fire alarm was reported at Osgood School on Sohler Street. An officer reported that a small child pulled the fire alarm. The system was reset.
11:48 a.m.: A caller reported an ongoing issue with a barking dog on Elm Street.
12:26 p.m.: A caller reported that her wallet was stolen yesterday while she was shopping at Shaw's Supermarket on Chief Justice Cushing Highway.
3:06 p.m.: A smoke odor was reported at a residence on Avalon Drive.
8:49 p.m.: A dining room motion burglar alarm was reported at a residence on Beach Street. The keyholder stated it was probably set off by the cat. Police reported the property appeared secure.

Thursday, March 16

10:11 a.m.: A contractor reported a past breaking and entering of a residence on Tower Lane. He stated entry was made through a garage door but nothing was

taken.
5:27 p.m.: A sprinkler gate alarm was reported at Hingham Lumber Co. on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Fire personnel reported nothing showing and that the sprinkler room was fine. American Fire Sprinkler was notified to have a technician respond.

Friday, March 17

9:27 a.m.: A two-vehicle crash was reported near Blue Mussel Tavern on King Street. No injuries were reported, and a wrecker was called for both vehicles.
4:15 p.m.: A caller reported a hit-and-run in the parking lot as Osgood School on Sohler Street.
5:12 p.m.: A caller reported a suspicious male party in the park near French Memories Bakery on South Main Street. They stated they had seen him before, and he lingers around. Police checked the area but found nothing.
6:15 p.m.: A caller stated she locked her door on Sky View Way prior to leaving for work and came home to find her door unlocked. Police checked the property and reported all was in order.
8:42 p.m.: Parents called to advise that 50 kids were trying to get into their home. Their sons were home and didn't know what to do. The parents were enroute from the Cape. Police reported no

one in the area.
11:08 p.m.: A well-being check was requested for an elderly female party walking on Elm Street. The party was shuttled to the church.
11:55 p.m.: A caller reported a female party wearing pajamas walking down Forest Avenue at Jerusalem Road and looking drunk. Police located the female in Hingham, and Hingham police reported the party was fine and at her parents' house.

Saturday, March 18

1:29 a.m.: A dining room door alarm was reported at Cohasset Golf Club on Lamberts Lane. Police checked the interior and reported a cleaning crew showed up as they were leaving.

Sunday, March 19

12:31 a.m.: A caller reported the party in the apartment above theirs on Elm Street was walking around and making a lot of noise. They stated it was an ongoing issue.
9:55 a.m.: A caller requested that an officer check the area of Great Brewster Trail at Highland Avenue because people who go to church continuously park illegally, making it a safety hazard. Parking tickets were issued.
1:46 p.m.: A dispute was reported in Fiori's Gulf Service Station on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. An officer reported possible damage to the gas pump and requested that Scituate police be notified to identify the operator of the vehicle. Scituate spoke to the owner of the car, who was enroute to the Cohasset station to give his account of the event.
6:57 p.m.: A low-hanging wire was reported near Stop & Shop Gas Station on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. No sparking was reported. Personnel reported the same wire had already been called in.
11:17 p.m.: A caller reported a humming noise coming from an apartment on Elm Street. The caller later reported that the noise stopped and they did not want anyone to come.

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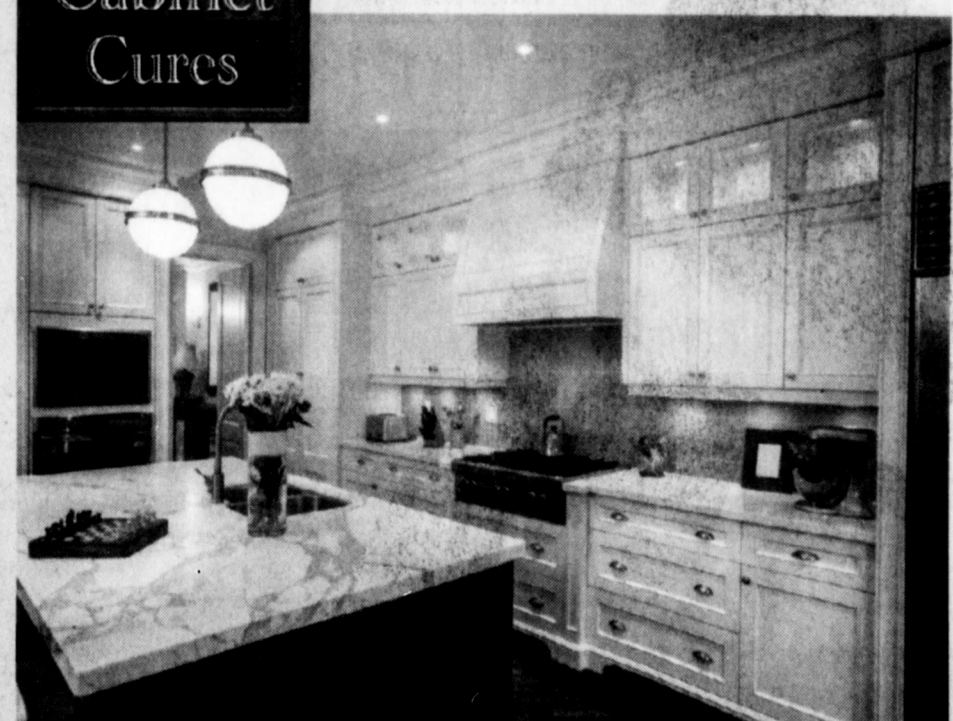
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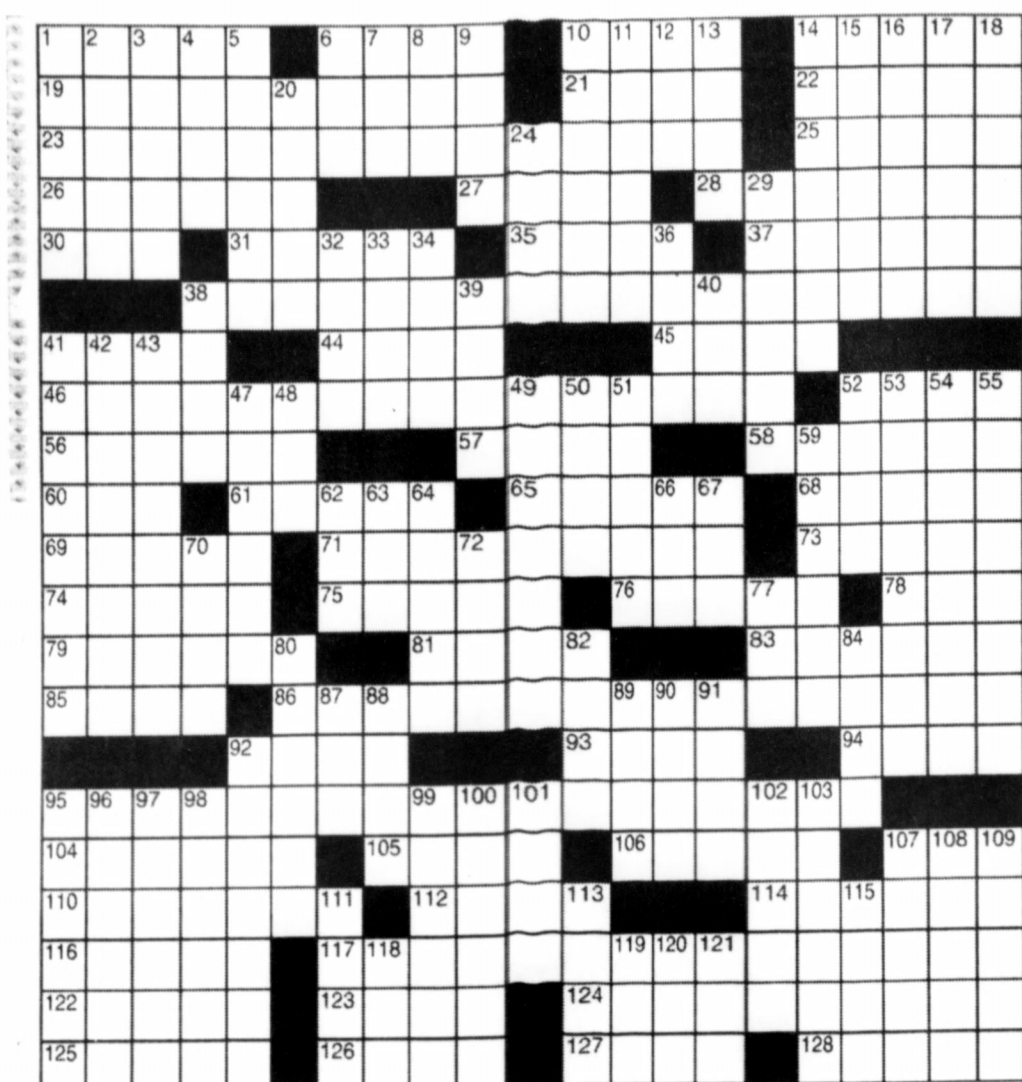
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ACROSS

1 Clinic for getting clean
6 React to sticker shock
10 24 hours —
14 Blew a fuse
19 Reparations for wrongs
21 Head, to Helene
22 Unevenly notched, as a leaf
23 Start of a riddle
25 Fighting fish of Asia
26 Division of the Roman army
27 — avail (futile)
28 California observatory site
30 Foxy
31 Grind, as one's teeth
35 Beat soundly
37 A B vitamin
38 Riddle, part 2
41 Planted
44 Swenson of "Advise & Consent"
45 Banana part

46 Riddle, part 3
52 Lie in the sun
56 Places to live
57 Feed holder
58 Activate, as a light switch
60 Silent assent
61 Haile Selassie follower
65 Kobe's home
66 Brits' coins
69 Conductor
71 Riddle, part 4
73 Cussed
74 Windy City air hub
75 Land surrounded by water, in Italy
76 Spiny plants
78 — Marat
79 Not at all, old-style
81 Arm bone
83 Conceive of
85 Struck disk
86 Riddle, part 5
92 Prefix with dose or watt
93 Actor's job
94 Class seat

95 End of the riddle
104 One lacking pigment
105 Slangy suffix with switch
106 See or smell
107 — aboard!
110 Ump's call
114 "No One" singer Keys
116 — worse than death
117 Riddle's answer
122 Strength of a chemical solution
123 Account
124 Absent
125 Arena strata
126 Wise birds
127 Man in Eden
128 16th-century Italian poet

DOWN

1 "Lady Love" singer Lou
2 Wife of Fred Mertz
3 Del hero
4 Against a historic cemetery
5 Clouds up
6 Ring rock
7 "That's — brain!"
8 Actor Gilliam
9 Quiet "Hey!"
10 Very many
11 Wolf down
12 Wofled down
13 Dog cry
14 Flower anew
15 Eye ring
16 Became irate
17 Down
18 More loved
19 Heavily food?
20 Epon or Roberts
21 — Alex (reelhorse)
22 In — hurry
23 Dad's lads
24 Writer Victor
25 How many TV shows are now shown
26 Greek T's
27 Old verb
28 Razor brand
29 "115" — date!
30 "Fittata" need
31 Sile for a bite
32 Bits of physics
33 Code-cracking org.
34 City south of San Diego
35 "Blue" beer
36 Debate need
37 Sainted king of Norway
38 Flattened at the poles
39 Out of — (amiss)
40 "1984" author
41 100 Rolls — (ritzy rides)
42 "Hi, amigo" (rows)
43 Love, to Yves
44 One thing — time!
45 8-way site
46 Math branch
47 Miss, in holdings
48 — rest (inter)
49 Wink, maybe
50 Hieratole
51 Writer Ferber
52 "115" — date!
53 "Hee —"
54 SFO
55 LP speed stat

Sudoku

3	4		5	2
	4		8	6
1	7	2		9
	9	7	8	
8		3		4
4	5		6	
1	4		5	
6	2			7
5	8	1	9	

Level: Challenging

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze • END IN THE MIDDLE

Q W T Y R O L J S A D N E G A
G E B Y R W U D R R P N K I G
D S U B Z A N X E V T S Q O M
K L N I G E D E D C N A Y W U
S E B Q S P N N N E A L J H F
E N E D D C A L E N D A R S S
C D N A N Y X V F G N N W U D
R E D N E P S S F Q E P E N N
M R I M T K J H O F T L N L E
E C N B D E D N E R T Z D Y B
X V G N I D N E P P A U Y T R

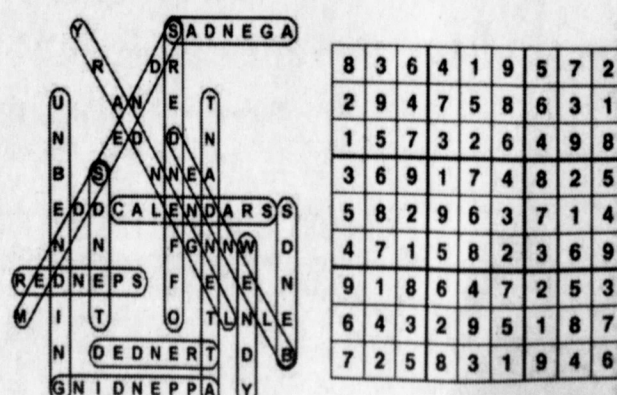
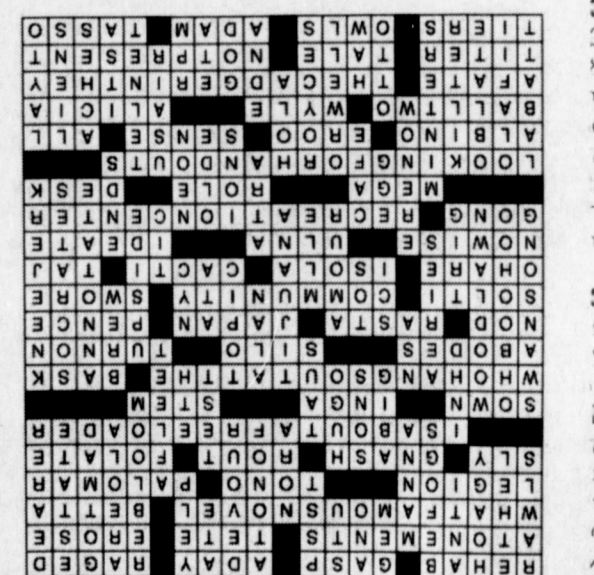
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Agendas	Blended	Offenders	Trended
Appending	Calendars	Sends	Unbending
Attendant	Legendary	Spender	Wendy
Bends	Mends	Tends	

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SOLUTIONS



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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Put your restlessness to good use by indulging the Arian love of exploring new places and seeking new challenges. There also could be a new romance waiting to be "discovered."
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A surprise message from someone in your past could lead to a long-awaited reunion with a once-close friend. Also, look for a workplace problem to be resolved in your favor.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your self-confidence is rising, and that should be a significant factor in helping you adjust to a new social situation, as well as adjusting to a series of changes in the workplace.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Turn about could lead to lots of fun when someone who previously accepted your tender, loving care without question now suggests that he or she wants to start taking care of you.
LEO (July 23 to August 22) Put the lessons you learned from past disap-

pointments to work in planning your future. The way ahead opens to opportunities "perfectly" suited to the adventurous Lion.
VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) This is a good time to renew contacts with family members and/or old friends who somehow slipped off your personal viewing screen in recent years. Travel also is favored.
LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Most problems surrounding that recent personal situation have been resolved, and that means you should move on to other things that are important to you.
SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Spend this weekend recharging your physical and spiritual energies. When you return to your workaday world, you'll be ready to take on that new project.
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Be careful how you advise a troubled friend. Even your wise counsel could be misunderstood. Better to

suggest that he or she seek professional help.
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Family problems once again dominate and, once again, everyone seeks your guidance in these matters. Later, you can indulge in some much-needed relaxation.
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Some mixed signals create confusion in the workplace. Best advice: Ask for explanations before you attempt to deal with any of these matters on your own.
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A patch of roiling water in the workplace could be threatening, but stay the course and you'll soon be clear of it. Then go out and have a great time with loved ones.
BORN THIS WEEK: Your extraordinary leadership qualities mark you as someone people can turn to for guidance in difficult situations.

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Event information can be input online by following the directions at the bottom of this page, sent by email to scalendar@wicklocal.com or sent by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Photos should be a jpeg with a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3x5 inches in size. For more information call 508-591-6623.



Church Hill Coffeehouse at United Methodist Church

WHEN: 7:30-9:30 p.m., Friday, March 24
WHAT: Church Hill Coffeehouse at United Methodist Church in Norwell
INFO: Church Hill Coffeehouse at United Methodist Church, 11 Church St., Norwell. Featuring acoustic country rock group, Ramshackle Entertainment. Members are: David Bleckley (guitar, vocals), Gerry Ewen (guitar, mandolin), Robin Huer (lap-slide guitar, percussion, vocals) and William Huer (lead, guitar, vocals). Admission \$10 per adult; children under 12 free. Desserts and coffee available for purchase. For information: 781-826-4763.

CALENDAR

Send your event information by email to scalendar@wicklocal.com. Listings information must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Please include the time, date, location, street address and town of the event. If possible, provide a contact phone number and website.

Friday, March 24

Legislative breakfast: 7:30-9 a.m., Pembroke Country Club, 94 West Elm St., Pembroke. Presented by the Pembroke Chamber of Commerce. Speakers to include Vinny DeMacedo, state senator, and state reps Josh Cutler, Tom Gatter, Matt Muratore and Jim Cantwell. Members \$20. For information: www.pembrokechamber.org.

Books & Bubbles: 11:30 a.m., Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Norwell. A 20-minute program of nursery rhymes, songs, bounces, books and bubbles, geared to toddlers (babies welcome), followed by conversation for adults while children play with age-appropriate toys. No registration. For information: 781-659-2015, norwellpubliclibrary.org.

March Movie Madness: 2-4 p.m., Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. Hitchcock Film Series Volume 2. Free event. Tickets not required. Free popcorn and beverages. March 24, "Rope." March 31, "Strangers on a Train." For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org.

Chowder supper: 4:45-6:45 p.m., United Church of Christ, 10 Bedford St., Abington. Choice of New England style fish, clam or corn chowder, assorted sandwiches, desserts and beverages served cafeteria style. Complete meal is \$8. Mini meal of chowder, beverage and a sandwich or dessert is \$6 and just a bowl of chowder is \$5. Take-out meals are also available. All are welcome; reservations are not necessary. For information: 781-878-0199, abingtonunited@gmail.com.

BCAC Social: 7 p.m., Granite Grill FX, Granite Street, Braintree. Food, fun and music. Tickets are \$25pp. All proceeds benefit the Braintree Community Arts Center and are tax deductible. For information: www.braintreecommunityartscenter.com.

Ballroom line dancing: 7-9 p.m., First Parish Church, 24 River St., Norwell. \$5pp. Learn and practice line dances incorporating steps from waltz, tango, cha cha, etc. at monthly drop-in class through May. Water provided. Drop-ins welcome. No pressure, lots of fun. Some dance experience

helpful, not required. For information: steve@southshoredancers.org.

Shakespeare Festival: 7 p.m., Rockland High School, 52 MacKinlay Way, Rockland. The festival will feature students recreating scenes from several of Shakespeare's most popular plays. Doors open 6:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Presiding over activities will be king and queen, chosen from the school faculty. Faculty members will perform as jesters, gypsies, witches, and royal courtiers. The Rockland High School chorus will provide musical entertainment and the audience will have a chance to take part in some of the games and activities. Tickets \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door. For information: kwash@rocklandschools.org.

Free movie screening: 7-9 p.m., New Bedford Whaling Museum, 18 Johnny Cake Hill, New Bedford. The New Bedford Lyceum will present the Academy Award-winning movie "All the President's Men," a political thriller based on the book of the same name. A facilitated discussion led by Shannon Jenkins, Ph.D., associate professor of political science at UMass Dartmouth, follows the film. For information: 508-997-0046, www.whalingmuseum.org.

"Sister Act the Musical": Thursdays through Sundays, March 17-April 9, Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Shows at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets range from \$38 to \$43. For information: 781-871-2787, www.companytheatre.com.

"If/Then" performances: Thursdays through Sundays, March 17-April 9, Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Shows at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets range from \$38 to \$43. For information: 781-871-2787, www.companytheatre.com.

Shakespeare Festival: 7 p.m., Rockland High School, 52 MacKinlay Way, Rockland. The festival will feature students recreating scenes from several of Shakespeare's most popular plays. Doors open 6:30 p.m. A full feast will be served. Presiding over activities will be king and queen, chosen from the school faculty. Faculty members will perform as jesters, gypsies, witches, and royal courtiers. The Rockland High School chorus will provide musical entertainment and the audience will have a chance to take part in some of the games and activities. Tickets \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door. For information: kwash@rocklandschools.org.

The New Band: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Saturday, March 25

"Reclaiming a House History": 9 a.m. to 3:15

Shakespeare festival planned at Rockland High School

WHEN: 7 p.m., Friday and Saturday, March 24 and 25
WHAT: Shakespeare Festival at Rockland High School
INFO: Shakespeare Festival at Rockland High School, 52 MacKinlay Way, Rockland. Students will recreate scenes from several of Shakespeare's most popular plays. Refreshments served March 24 and a "full feast" March 25. Music by the Rockland High School chorus. Tickets March 24 are \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door. Tickets March 25 are \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door. Pictured: Marissa Labelle and Leshon Crawford at a previous year's festival. For information: kwash@rocklandschools.org.

Gallery talk to be held at Front Street Art Gallery

WHEN: 2 p.m., Sunday, March 26
WHAT: Gallery talk by Andrew Kusmin at Front Street Art Gallery in Scituate
INFO: Gallery talk at Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate Harbor. Andrew Kusmin will do a gallery talk and book signing. Copies of his latest book, "Palette of Dreams," will be available for purchase. Artworks by Kusmin are on display at the Gallery from March 22 to April 8. A First Friday Reception will be from 6 to 8:30 p.m. April 7 including music by the Driftway Jazz. Pictured: "A Time for Iris" by Andrew Kusmin. For information: 781-545-6150, www.frontstartgallery.com.

registration required. All are welcome. For information: 781-749-2155, ext. 331, www.glastrburyabbey.org.

Braintree Democratic Action Group meeting: 7:45 p.m., Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree. Share your ideas for supporting Democrats in Braintree. For information: 781-848-0405.

Monday, March 27

Cheese program: 7 p.m., James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell. Dan Bawabe of Norwell will speak about why cheese is made, how it's made, and how to best enjoy it. He has a flock of milking sheep and plans to one day make sheep's milk cheese on a regular basis with the milk from his own flock. Admission free. For information: 781-659-7100, www.jameslibrary.org.

Harbormaster program: 7 p.m., Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. Michael DiMeo, Marshfield's harbormaster, will present a program about his duties and activities. This event is free and open to the public; no tickets are required. For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org.

Trivia Night at the Library: 7:30 p.m., Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree. Come join a team of three to five or join a team on arrival. Friendly competition for adults/teens or family teams. Register thru event calendar at thayerpubliclibrary.org or call 781-848-0405, ext. 4430.

PFLAG meeting: 7 p.m., First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury. South Shore Chapter of Greater Boston PFLAG will hold its monthly support group meeting for parents and friends of LGBTQ (lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer/questioning) people. For information: duxburyflag@gmail.com, gbpflag.org.

Elder Care Workshop: 7:30 p.m., Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Norwell. "Hospital to Home" presented by Kim Bennett, LSW, of Visiting Angels Inc. and "Do I Need Palliative or Hospice Care?" presented by Catherine Harrington, BA, RN, of Norwell VNA and Hospice. For information: 781-740-7269.

Thursday, March 30

Submissions for juried art show: Ellis House, 709 Country Way, Scituate. Scituate Arts Association's annual juried show will be held at the Front Street Art Gallery from April 12 through 30. Awards and a reception will take place 6:30-9 p.m. April 21. Entries must be delivered to the Ellis House from 5-7 March 30, or from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 1. For information: 781-545-7613, jcornacch@aol.com, www.scituateart.com.

Tuesday, March 28

Stardust Duo concert: 11 a.m., Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 Saint George St., Duxbury. South Shore Conservatory of Music presents the Stardust Duo: Jonathan Roberts on piano; and Amanda Roberts on violin/harp. Free concert. Complimentary coffee, tea and breakfast treats after the concert. For information: 781-934-2731, ext. 21, asmith@sscmusic.org.

Lego Free Play: 4 p.m., Norwell Public Library, 6